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Washington-Something of the in portance of a cabinet selection may be attached to the announcement of a supreme business council.

selected to serve under the leadership of Julius H. Barnes, who is chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the group really reflects president Hoover's impression of how a represe n tativ e group could be chosen from

American ous: ness and industry. While many trade associations and business are not directly represented

sixty or seventy to be subsequently announced. The new business council, viewed by industries, is as follows:

will be called into a larger group of

by Owen D. Young, chairman of the ers' Union, opposing the walkout callboard of the General Electric com- ed last Monday by the National Minpany and the Radio Corporation of er's union, rival organization, said America, as well as by Walter S. they felt satisfied the surrounding Gifford, president of the American coal fields would be back to normal Telephone and Telegraph company.

Investment banking—Thomas W Trust and Savings bank, who was a mittee in Paris.

Steel-Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation.

of the Southern Pacific railroad. Oil industry-Walter C. Teagle president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Copper-Cornelius F. Kelly, president of the Anaconda Copper Mining company.

-Pierre S. Dupont, chairman of the

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# U. S. OIL LEASE SUIT

heny interests in the Elk Hills, Calif.,

terior, was "not acceptable" to him and he "was not prepared to vouch

rights and refuse to testify in any event

#### LOS ANGELES CHIEF OF POLICE FACES CHARGES

lice James E. Davis at a meeting of the Chicago men might unearth a

Thorpe said a majority vote of the commission would be cast in faver of formally charging Davis with the accusations brought informally before the commission recently by John A. Quinn and the Developers' association, a political organization. Quinn's charges came after several may abandon plans to meet Arthur policemen had been indicted on bribery charges.

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# CABINET IN NEW GROUP BY DAVID LAWRENCE BY DAVID

# EARLY TRUCE EXPECTED IN COAL STRIKE

Area-Mines May Reopen on Monday

Taylorville, Iil. -(4)- Prospects: for a quick truce in the miners' strike effecting a haif dozen coal of Lawrence college, left Howard mals into the ark during mines and about 3,500 miners in this district appeared rosier today with nearly 100 accused leaders of the striking miners either in jail or held under bond.

Officials of the United Mine Workby Monday with probably two or three of the mines involved expected The disturbance spread vesterday

nto the Belleville district where 59 pickers succeeded in keeping about 400 men from going to work at Lumaghi Mine No. 2.

Sixty warrants charging inciting ciots and disturbing the peace remained today to be served on the iffs which have been sworn in. While as to whether Ceneral Plutarco Elias Railroads-Paul Shoup, president five national guard companies, with Calles will face arrest when he passa strength of some 200 men, were es through Laredo enroute to Mexstill stationed in the Christian-co ico sometime next week was expectcourthouse here, there was little on ed today from John A. Valis, district schedule for them to do. One detail attorney here. was guarding the county jail where some 60 of the arrested strikers were held in quarters with only 12 avail-

GUARDSMEN MAKE ARRESTS

Despite the military atmosphere which has permeated the coal fields, the guardsmen have been called on only two or three times, principally vesterday when a detail assigned to Peabody mine No. 8 near Eulpitt. west of here, took into custody 23 persons, 17 of them women and young girls, for refusing to disperse. Previously, guardsmen had sovernment would use armed force arrested Freeman Thompson, one of to protect Calles was served on Valls the strike leaders, holding him in by Richard Boyce, American consul government's case against Edward military custody for two days be at Nuevo Laredo, across the border, L. Deheny and the Pan-American fore turning him over to the sheriff after the district attorney advised Petroleum company for cancellation under charges of inciting a riot and the secretary of state that Calles by the Do- disturbing the peace. Thompson lat- would need an official certificate ater was released under \$2,400

### THREE QUIZZED IN RACINE ROBBERIES

#### Illinois-Both Held Under \$25,000 Bonds

Racine -(P)- Max Sumach and John Rusetos today were held under: would stand on his constitutional \$25,000 bonds on charges of robbery while armed and were bound over to municipal court after waiving preliminary examination. They were

Police hoped to solve several rob-

beries here by quizzing the men and to cancel. The government charges Chicago a few weeks ago and an the leases were awarded as a result admitted accomplice. Konopka, poof a \$100,000 bribe Fall recently was lice said, admitted holding up Ben and territorial waters. convicted of accepting from Do- Mitler, real estate dealer and robbing him of a \$1,500 diamond and \$200 cash in his office recently. He im plicated the other two in his confession. He is under \$20.000 bond on a plea of guilty and awaits sentence. Within the month, Racine has been in the grip of an epidemic of holdups time. Local officials believed quizzing

#### HACK WILSON LIKELY TO ABANDON BATTLE

gang responsible for the thefts.

Martinsburg, W. Va.-(P)- Hack Wuson, slugging outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, today invimated he Shires, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, in a boxing match proposed in Chicago.

### Don't Translate Bible Too Literally, Instructor Advises--He's Fired

Quit in Alabama

from the faculty of Howard college, 1 a Baptist institution here.

Dawson, president, because of

### Calles Case Up To Texas Prosecutor

District Attorney Expected to Answer Threat in Effort REDS STAGE TWO RIOTS, to Hold General

Laredo, Texas - (2) - The next word in the debate between the federstrikers by the details of deputy sher- al government and the state of Texas

Vails yesterday deferred "until after Friday the 13th" his answer to a threat of the state - department that Calles, former president of Mexico, who is now in New York, would be protected by armed force, if neces-

The sheriff here has a warrant for Calles" arrest charging conspiracy in the deaths of Gen. Lucio Blanco and Col. Aurelio Martinez, whose bodies, handcuffed together, were found in

Official notice that the American testing his diplomatic immunity. Calles already has a Mexican diplomat-

c passport vised by this government. This advice was in a letter to the department of state which said in part that if Calles were able to produce "a certificate from the secretary of state under the great seal of that office, attesting diplomatic im-Two Are Returned from munity, he will be allowed to proceed unmolested."

Otherwise," the letter continued, the law will take its course as in ordinary cases."

#### WANTS U.S. DELEGATES AT HAGUE CONFERENCE

Washington-(4)-Participation of J. S. Owin, rural mail carrier. of the multi-millionaire oil operator, returned to Racine yesterday after the American government in a conthe American government in a con-March 13 was recommended to congress today by President Hoover.

The president requested an appropriation of \$50,900 to pay expenses of American delegates. The conference will take up questions of nationality

#### SOUTHERNER WON'T SERVE IN CONGRESS GROUP WITH NEGRO

Washington -(R)- Representative Aligood of Alabama, liked the idea of serving on a honorary committee of the house until the distinction had to be shared with a Negro. Then he quit.

The southern Democrat presented his resignation from the committee on enrolled bills to Speaker Longworth late yesterday because Representative De-Priest of Hippis. a Negro, had been made a member also. His withdrawal was accepted by the

### Japs Demand Full Details From Russ Occupied Area

ment today informed the Russian bassador at Tokio to the effect that consin coed, who has been missing sea. foreign office that Japan is not satis- Soviet troops have been withdrawn since Wednesday. Japanese nationals in northwestern from Chinese territory. This, it was her father, Ber Manchuria, where Russian troops intimated, was plainly at variance ?. have occupied a wide zone of the with the facts, since now a consider-

rying consular officers of several nattroops.

Tokio-OP-The Japanese govern-joent statement of the Rus lin amable portion of the Chirase Eastern ; While an international train, car- railway zone is occurred by Russian

tions, rolled from Harbin toward the Reports from many sources re occupied zone where the officers hope ceived at authoritative quarters at to conduct a first hand investigation, . Tokio indicate the Soviet government Japan, through its embassy at Mos- is looking askance at the internationthe attention of Moscow to the re- tionals in the area.

# Lawrence Graduate Offered remarks he had made regarding the Stories of Jonah and the

Two Positions for One He Immediately thereafter, he was offered posts in the department of biology at Lelani Stanford and Indiana universities.

Nearly 100 Jailed in Illinois ful college instructor whose home is made in an address titled "Be Skep, he interrupted the talk and shouted: at Lake Geneva, Wis., today had un- tical." In it he said to the student "Dr. Day has the wrong idea about der consideration two offers of post- body, "we should not give a too litertins which followed his resignation at translation of the Bible." He added: "There are some people

Dr. Horace Calvin Day, graduate crowded two of each species of aniyesterday at the request of Dr. John How could be have got all those animals into the ark? During my years of feeling existing between us." of biological experience. I have studied two kinds of whales and found it is impossible for either of them to swallow a man whole and, anyway, no man can live inside a whale. These references seem illogical, but God is logical."

He said he was not a member of my church, but that "I go to a minister occasionally regarding spiritual matters as I think a minister stands

Exception to his remarks was tak en by Lee Gallman, a ministerial stu-

# SIXTY NABBED BY POLICE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS nembers of the Communist party of America against the city and federal governments occurred in New York! and Washington today. A group of about 50 persons gath-

Washington in a protest demonstra- Per cent. fion against the Hoover policy in Haiti and the administration's business conferences. Carrying placards bearing the inscription "Hoover Declares War on Huckins, in September, when the fin

Workers," a crowd of 500 marched on the city hall and federal building in New. York. Ten arrests were nade and mounted police were forced to-charge the crowd to disperse th, gathering. A report that bomb was to be ex

of secret service men and depart- ting them in the record. He then ment of justice agents to augment announced that "we will call every the New York police reserves called cigar manufacturer in the country, if out to guard the buildings. Fifty arrests were made by Wash- claims. ington police and New York police!

arrested 10. One New York policeman was severely beaten by the

#### MISSISSIPPI OFFICER IS BELIEVED MURDERED

Lexington, Miss. -(P)- The body of Noel C. Whit2, 50, chairman of the Mississippi State Democratic Executive committee and chancery clerk of Holmes-co, was found today in a ditch near his home at Frank lin with evidence of foul play.

The head appeared to have been crushed with a blunt instrument and there was a bullet wound in the temple. The bedy was discovered by A pistol was located eight or ten feet from the body. Officers believ-

held at the Hague beginning on ing he had been attacked, sent for

#### ALLOWS EXTRADITION OF PERFUMED SLUGGER

Madison - (P) - Gov. Walter J. Kohler today signed extradition pa- mobile while intoxicated. pers for transfer of Lloyd Fathers, 15, alleged "perfumed slugger" the west coast, to Seattle, Wash.

Janesville, today where Fathers is held in juil. According to Sheriff Charles Garey, Janesville, and Seattle officers, Fathers has been identified as the "mystery" who attacked more than 20 women and kept west coast cities in terror for weeks several months ago.

#### BANK AT PLYMOUTH IS ORDERED CLOSED

Plymouth -(P)- State banking officials today were in charge of the Plymouth Enchange bank which was closed, its president said. Lecause of frozen assets and shrink. New York -99.- The steamship make. She has made 7.3 miles in age in the volume of deposits. Di- Bremen, fastest ocean liner, was in 24 hours. would be paid in full. The bank had resources of more than a million \$100,000 and deposits of \$908,000.

## MOSINEE POLICE HUNT

Her father, Bert Jenks, owner of

that for several days she had been DELAY ARRAIGNMENT

#### OF REPRESENTATIVE and 42 minutes, cutablished soon as shaved. Washington-OP)-Arraignment of cumn.er. On this trip she required 7 test, who was a passenger, said the

iquest of attorneys.

### Whale and Noah's Ark Unbelievable. He Says

Birmingham, Ala.-(4)-A youth. His reference to the Bible was dent. During the charel exercises it, we had better pray for him." Dr. Dawson issued a statement in

so imporant they still believe Noah which he said that "in view of Dr. Day's statements about the Bible in is impossible for him to remain." He

### Huckins To Face Second U.S. Inquiry Passage before nightfall was indicated as the senate began its sec-

charges only a few months ago, Elmer S. Huckins, "financial wizard"! Senator Couzens, opposed the reof Hancock, Wis., today faced a new troactive feature of the resolution inquiry into his mysterious bust, which provides a reduction of 1 per

Milwaukee - (4) - Cleared of fraud.

E. J. Koelzer, assistant Unite! States district attorney announced extron incomes of 1929. that a federal grand jury is to inves-Simultaneous demonstrations by tigate operations of the firm headed by Huckins and his son, George, of Conzens said, adding that every citi-Cedar Repids, Iowa. Midwestern investors, governmen

officials have estimated, have placed three million dollars with Huckins ered in front of the White House in who paid dividends of from 26 to 5. "We have additional evidence Koelzer announced, "At what time is will be presented I am unable to say. He prosecuted the last case against

ancier won a dismissal of charges this time. that he had used the mails to defrauc. 'At that time, the government sought to establish that Huckins to relieving the unemployed. was not in the cigar business, as he claimed. Koelzer had procured afploded in front of the New York fidavits from leading cigar manufaccity federal building brought a force turers, but was prevented from put-

> CONFLICTING REPORTS Newpaper reporters who have

sought to discover the whereabouts of pay. Huckins have received conflicting statements from those who are close to the "wizard." At Hancock, officers of the bank informed newspapermen that Huckins had not been

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### FINED \$100 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Walter Peters, 305 N. State-st, Ap- the most effective way to do it." oleton, was fined \$100 and costs and his drivers license was revoked for

Walter Peters, Appleton,

six months when he was arraigned before Judge Arthur Cross in municipal court, Oshkosh, Saturday morning on a charge of driving an auto-

driven by Henry Pingel of this city. Arthur Nelson of Winnebago-co and the scene of the Marquett-Senator; FORGED VISAS CAUSE was lodged in the county jail at Och-Pollision on Oct. 31 and rescued 15

kosh. He is being held in the fail Senator survivors from the fate of , until his fine is paid.

# SENATE NEAR FINAL VOTE ON TAX CUT

Couzens Amendment Providing Permanent Reduction Voted Down. 53-22

Washington -(中)- The senate lay rejected the Couzens amendadded that Day leaves "with the best , ment to the \$100,000,000 tax reduction resolution which would have provided a permanent out from 12 1-2 to 10 per cent in the tax on capital gains and losses beginning with taxes due in 1931. The proposal, made by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, was voted down 53 to 21. Passage before nightfall was in-

cent only in the levies due next year

ond day's consideration of the \$16,-

on the normal individual and corpo--bate as some senators had claimed. zon who carried on a business this year did so under existing law,

approve a retoractive increase in taxes and asserted if it was unsound to do this it was equally unsound to port of influential elements reduco taxes retroactively. He described this feature of the resolution as "uneconomic" and said in no sense would it increase the purchasing power of the people at

The "humane thing" for the ad-

added, was to apply the \$160,000,000 He entered public life prominently FEARED CRITICISM But this, he continued, would have brought criticism from every businessman and economist as an un-

he asserted were urging the people predicted a great future for him. He the Young plan probably would be necessary," to disprove the Huckins to buy beyond their means for the headed three cabinets in 1915, 1915, postponed indefinitely and that in purpose of speeding up business, and 1917 and on the last occasion the end of the Young plan itself thereby loading themselves up with had to announce to King Constantine would be jeopardized. debts they would never be able to the decision of the powers that he

> Condemning past tax reduction "by lobbyists supported and influ-dent in 1924. enced by the Melion family."

the secretary hopes to get that re- | who received 22. sult before he passes his estate on to posterity." Replying to a series of questions LOSE TRAIL OF FIVE from the Republican independents; who are opposing the tax cut, the

Michigan senator said he was "unjustified in opposing this resolution Also Has Driver's License 1000,000 uncomployed back to work." frs. who escaped from the Oklahema Stressmann, declaring among other things that Oct. 6, the day of his though I don't think this tax cut is lost today by bloodhounds.

# HONOR FOUR MEN WHO

mobile while intoxicated.

The mean Menasha Friday afternoon by as tribute from a grateful town and fine mean were menthers of a con-Washington officers were to go to be held cellibed with enother mention after steamship company for saving 16 struction gang working on a new he had collided with another machine men from death in a freighter wreck. Industrial plant near the wall under The captain and crew of three of Peters was turned over to Sheriff the fishing tug Delos Smith went to

### nine of their mater. Bremen Battles Way To Port During Big Gale

rectors amounted that depositors port today after a battle with an At- Huge waves roll d up by a wind would be paid in full. The bank had lantic storm which delayed her near- an hour tossed the ship so that she dollars on March 17; capital of ly three days and resulted in injuries rolled 18 degrees at one time. The to 10 passengers. Like handlers taking charge of a spiring in injuries which were treat-

fgitter at the end of a fierce bout, a Among those injured were: MISSING YOUNG WOMAN fleet of tugs convoyed the liner up Lederer, Iron manufacture of Philala fog-choked New York harbor yes- deinbla, struck in the chest by a Mosinee-69-Police today were terday while marine experts pro- large trunk flung aeross his cabin extending their search for Inez claimed her victorious in her first by the rolling of the ship Monstoner Jenks, 24, former University of Wis-real test against the fury of a winter William McKean of Bernardswille, N.

reticent and quiet. He fears that she by the reduction of her speed on the ade deak, breaking his arms. Colonel The ship holds a record for the At- suffered a cut on the face when the lantle crossing of four days, 17 hours ship furthed while he was being

cow, informed the Russian govern- al train, which is considered likely to Representative N. Zihlman of Mary-days, 7 hours and 54 minutes. Her performance of the Bremen in one ment that it considers general assur- encounter difficulties on entering land, and six others who were in average speed, 28 knots, was cut to of the worst storms in the history of

J., who lost several teeth when he The proportions of the hurrloans was thrown from his seat in the through which the Bremen fought ship's library; and Otto Parchises, Mosince department store, said ther way from Bremen and Cherbourg tadio manufacturer of Mount Verwith Ly a possengers were indicated non, N. Y., who fell on the promen-Fam Park, vice consul at Biarritz.

ance of the safety of all Japanese as Russian controlled territory. Consultation of the mails 176.

"Inadequate." The Soviet government has officers of the United States, Jap- to defraud in connection with the after that details and Great Britain. France and Ger- fairs of the F II. Smith company, Leopoid Zicginbein said, the slip The passengers gave Captain Ziegenwould be insisted upon in the future. many are aboard the train, hoping to securities livestment house, was to- was love to. Last Saturday, the being a testimonial praising the be-The Japanese embessy also called determine the concition of their na- day pertpented for a week at the re- second day out from Cherbourg, Ler havior of the ship and his handling run for 24 hours was cut to 120 of her during the storm,

#### TURKEY DINNER AND MOVIE SHOW FOR UNFORTUNATES

Preparations for the Christmas party for crippled children next Tuesday are being completed. A few more men are needed to take care of the youngsters on Tuesday and they will be selected soon. The crippled children will be

guests of the Appleton Post-Crescent, the Fox theatre and the Conway hotel next Tuesday. Their sponsors will call for them at their homes about 10 o'clock in the morning and after taking them through two or three stores will take them to the Conway hotel where they will be guests at a turkey dinner provided by the management. After the dinner they will be guests of the Fox theatre management at a motion picture show.

### ZAIMIS ELECTED GREEK PRESIDENT

60,0000 tax reduction resolution to Former Prime Minister Easy Winner of Office in Parliament at Athens

Athens -(P)- Alexander Zaimis. who preceded M. Venizelos as premier, was elected president of Grecce The proposed reduction was not no by the Greeian parliament today. He succeeds Admiral Kondouriotis, who condition of the parties since the resigned this week because of ill founding of the young republic.

and acted as high commissioner of the protecting power in Crete in 1906 and 1911. President Zaimis was born in 1853 ministration to have proposed, he and has been premier five times.

> after the disastrous Greco-Turkish ministry, war in 1897, becoming premier and again in 1964. commissioner of the powers in Crete Increases in others. where he discovered the talents of should it be defeated the second the Greek statesman Venizelos and Hague conference on working out

must abdicate.

"But they have not been success, while the next on the list was forful," said Couzens, "and I suspect, mer Finance Minister Kafandaras

"This periodic unemployment has pendentiary here late yesterday by things that Oct. 6, the day of mis got to be solved," he continued, "At. tunnelling 22 feet under a wall, was The funitives were traced east to Krebs, Okla., where they were re-

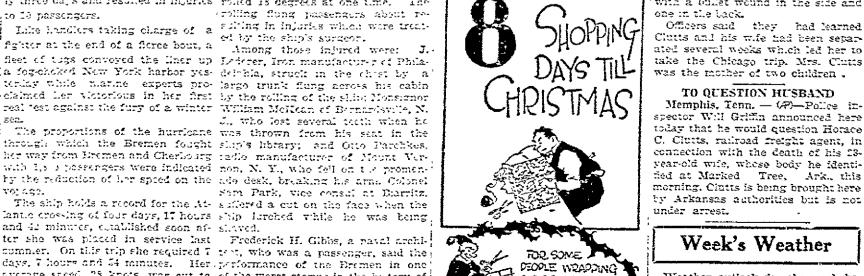
ported to have been seen riding in a litolen motor truck. SAVED 16 FROM LAKE er. Ellison Ivey and Edward Young Port Washington — (2) — Four serving life terms for killings; J. C.

#### ARREST OF TWO MEN Warsaw - (%)-Two minor mem-

which the tunnel was dug.

Lors of the American consulate here bushes near here recently was idenart one other person have been are tified today as that of Mrs. Beatrice rested by police after investigation Clusts, member of a prominent Neozshowed the consulate stamp had been is, Tenn., family. counteric tra.

in forging tien to be given emigrants, several days ago in an automobile It seemed prositio, it was said, some for Memplus. may have successed in reaching the United States in emouse of the im-



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

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OTHERS IT'S A

STICKER.

### MUELLER AND REGIME WIN **IN REICHSTAG**

Vote of Confidence Amona Most Difficult in History of Republic

DISSOLUTION IS AVOIDED Coalition Compelled to Support Government for

Fear of Chaos Berlin-OFI-The Reichstag today gave the Miceller government a vote of confidence, 222 to 15%, supporting it in its policies both on the Young plan and financial reforms.

The government, which was severely criticized for its financial policies by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, had demanded that the Reichstag express confidence in the cabinet on the basis of the financial program recently out lined by Finance Minister Hilferding. Today's decision was probably the

most difficult arrived at by any NONE SATISFIED The government's financial pro-

gram suits no party completely as it represents an inevitable compromise on views as widely apart as the socialists on the left and the Peoples party, which is chiefly made up of industrialists, on the right. The approval, however, was held

necessary for fear that chaes would

be ahead should the government be defeated or should the Reichstag be dissolved and new elections made necessary as was threatened by the The government, in defending its regram which calls for the reduc-In 1906 he was appointed high tion of taxes in some instances and

So great are the difficulties in the way of rallying the coalition parties In 1922 after Constantine's second behind the government that the

programs of the treasury, Couzens abdication Zaimis refused his sixth Reichstag was compelled to adjourn said a campaign had been waged for premiership because of his eyesight, at noon to enable the parties to years for repeal of the estate tax. He was discussed as a possible presi- smooth out last minute difficulties. The vote came this afternoon after Zaimis today received 257 votes; the session had been resumed. STRESEMANN SUCCESSOR Berlin-UPI-Ernest Scholz, floor

eader in the Reichstan of the Peoples party has been elected to succeed the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann ESCAPED PRISONERS as the party's national chairman. as the party's national chairman. McAlester, Olda,—(P)— Trial of Wilhelm Kahl paid tribute to Dr. the entire world. Later the executive committee placed a wreath on Dr. Stresemann's grave.

#### economies in 1920. HUNT SLAYER OF TENNESSEE WOMAN

Chairman Scholz was minister of

Husband Questioned After Body of Wife Is Found in Arkansas Marked Tree, Ark - (5)-The body

of a woman found in a clump of

Her hushand said she had been in The counterfelt stamp was used Chicago two weeks and left there

> Officers said they believed the woman was killed in another section and that the body was brought near here in an automobile and then dragded to the isolated spot where it was found. The head was badly battered with a bullet wound in the side and one in the back.

Officers said they had learned Clutts and his wife had been separated several weeks which led her to take the Chicago trip. Mrs. Clutts was the mother of two children .

#### TO QUESTION HUSBAND Memphis, Tenn. — (4)—Police inspector Will Griffin announced here

by Arkansas authorities but is not under arrest. Week's Weather Weather outlook for the week beinning Monday, Dec. 16, for the egion of the Great Lakes: Temper-

atures mostly moderate until middle or close of week, when colder weather may occur; much cloudiness and rather frequent precipitation, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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# While twenty men have been

on the committee of twenty, they

Electrical industry -Represented

Lamont of J. P. Morgan and Co., to resume operations to some extent American Bankers' association, Lew- today. is Pierson, chairman of the board of the Irving Trust company of New York and Henry Robinson, president of the Los Angeles First National

Automotive industry-Alvin Macauley, president of the National Automotive Chamber of Commerce, and

mony will be resumed Monday following the weekend recess in the

naval oil reserve. Questioned by the court yesterday regarding his failure to call Doheny to the witness stand, Norman Steery chief defense counsel, representing the Richfield Oil company, which now controls Pan-American, said the multi-millionaire's explanation of the \$100,000 he had sent to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the in-

for the credibility" of Doheny as a witness. He said he also believed Doheny

Instead of the personal testimony Sterry introduced the transcript of extradition was granted by Illinois a pervious oil lease trial in which the authorities. magnate testified he never had discussed with Fall the three Kern-co oil leases the government now seeks Frank Kenopka, also returned from

Los Angeles-(2)-President W. G. Thorpe of the police commission. announced that formal charges of and burgiaries. More than 20 robincompetency and neglect of duty beries were reported to police in that would be filed against chief of po-

the commission today.

# Madison's City Dry Law Measure Goes To People

# **COUNCIL IN** HOT DEBATE **ON PROPOSAL**

Referendum Voted When Aidermen Refuse to Pass - Prohibition Ordinance

Madison-(P)-The common council of Madison voted 15 to 5 Friday night to submit Alderman George E. Gill's dry ordinance to the veters in the April election.

Alterman Gill, retired undertaker, voted against submitting it to a referendum, after a motion to re-refer the ordinance back to the ordinance committee had been defeated. The refunal to refer followed the reading of letters from the W. C. T. U. First Congregational Church Guild, University Methodist church and Madison Women's club, urging immediate passage.

Speaking for precedence of his ordinance over a motion to submit it tol referendum. Alderman Gill cited the need for it in view of repeal of the Severson state prohibition law. Children, he said, are delivering liqnor in baby buggles near the west side depot of the Milwaukee railroad. He held it the duty of city officials to enforce the federal prohibition law. He said that at the last meeting of the council no one opposed the ordinance and representatives of 10,000 citizens appeared in its favor. ACCUSES COLLEAGUES

"I wish to say the three members of the ordinance" committee who voted against it lacked the backbone to vote for it," he said. People opposing this law didn't have the nerve to come here and oppose it openly; they buttonholed these men on the

\_ The chief of police says he has no authority to arrest persons for dry law violations, even when he sees men and women drinking and mixing drinks. I could talk for an hour on what I know.

"There are about 3,000 university freshmen here who are only children. We are not giving them the protection they deserve and the parents who pay taxes and fees for them deserve. We are allowing certain ones to put pitfalls in their way." "

Alderman Joseph Rupp, former clothier in the university section, and the protection of property in the challenged Alderman Gill to "show a college cleaner than our University maintain the assets of the tribe, and of Wisconsin. I don't like to see it could sue and be sued. It could not same two months of 1927 were 400, attacked. I have a son at the univer. | sell tribal property outside the tribe. saty and I don't believe he has ever tauched a drop of liquor."

lice would be expected to enforce the ordinance "if they can't do so in been successful were it not for police

MAY HARM UNIVERSITY

He quoted University of Wisconsin authorities as saying that if his ordinance isn't passed, in five years it will not be a matter of turning studenis away from the university, but a problem of getting parents to send their children.

Algerman Gill criticized State Veterinarian C. A. Deadman, member of the council, for "wanting to take the teeth out of this law. He is connected through the state, with the university and should vote on this instead of refusing as-he did the other

not been interested I would not have done that." He said that the clause in the proposed ordinance allowing a on the ordinance because of that and on election days. because he "didn't want to handicae l or help the ordinance by making it a will be installed during the Christ-"four to three vote."

Alderman Gill replied that the city attorney had thrice explained to Al. er school equipment will be located 1928; feeble minded state institution derman Deadman that the ordinance in the old manual training depart an increase of 133 for the month-end provided for no search warrant on evidence of sale of Hquor.

There was much further discussion before the votes were taken.

#### -FATHER-IN-LAW CLASPS

Hollywood. Calif. -(4)- When -Robert J. Thorne. Chicago millioncaire, stepped into the modest little Hollywood home of his dude ranch cowboy son-in law, George Gillespic, and shook hands with the young fellow who eloped with his daughter -last spring, he did something that still puzzled the newlyweds today.

"In telling of the meeting last night both Mr. and Mrs. Thorms Firankly said they "noped" that the handelasp had meant that Thorne had wholly forgiven Gillespie for running away with Catherine from Phoenix, Ariz., and getting married `after a courtship more or less typical ! of the wild west in fiction.

#### EXAMINE MEN NEXT WEEK FOR STATE JOB

Madison-P)-Emerson Ela, head of the Wiscopsin Cooperative Table; there was a meeting at Fond du Lacico pool, will sid the civil service personnel board of the state Dec. 17 in examining applicants for the cooperative marketing supermendents' position in the department of agriculliture and markets.

. Ralph A. Pëterson, Wood to inty agent, who was reported to be selectjed for the position even before the semester concert of the University is SL years old. One or two declared Kiwans club met Friday evening at ton girls. Mate for the examination was an of Wisconsin orchestra and organization themselves innocent of murder but the home of Dr. John R. Denyes nounced, and who, at that time, had tion of 65 musicians directed by Manot applied for his examination, has for E. W. Morphy, will be broadcast food,now applied, according to the per-Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, at three sonnel bureau His name is with the o'clock over WHA University of

#### SOLDIER REFIGHTS **WORLD WAR BATTLES** ON HOSPITAL BED

Bismarck, N. D.-(49)- When John Brazeroi suffered a fractured skull in a traffic accident here more than a month age his mertal faculties slipped back to the World war period and he became a soldier again.

For weeks Brazerol fought battles in his delirium. And then the World war was over; he started the trek home, checking off the spectral miles of his daily progress. Finally he reached Bismarck, his destination-and returned to normal consciousness. Hospital attaches revealed the strange story today after Brazerole had departed for his mother's home in Washington, D. C.

### INDIAN COMMITTEE SEEKS LEGISLATION

inee Tribe in Washington to Push Move

(Post-Crescent Washington Cor-

respondent) Washington-A Menominee Indian ommittee, consisting of Ralph Fre- the teate penitentiary, compared denberg, Peter La Motte, and Charles with only 93 in October and Novem-Frechette, is in Washington seek | ber, 1928, in the same two months ing legislation desired by the tribe. in 1927 and 31 in the' same two

The committee wants a per capita payment of \$300 made to each of population of the prison from 920 at the Menominees, among other things. It is also seeking authorization to sue the government for alleged dam- greater increase to 1171 at the end ages done to their timber resources by the way in which timber was removed from their property during the period from 1908 to 1926.

Legislation to permit them to Incorporate the tribe is also sought.

similar to that recently introduced by lation of 57; in 1928 there were 82 Senator Charles McNary of Oregon for the incorporation of the Klamath tribe of Indians.

Such a corporation would hold a property of the tribe, administer the laws pertaining to the tribe, exercise such police powers as are ordinarily exercised by a municipal corporation and such police powers as are delegated to it by the federal government relating to public health, morals, order, peace, safety and welfare, reservation. It could operate and

The corporation would elect its own officers and directors, but, under creases, with 737 placed on probation Alderman C.-E. McCampheil said the terms of the McNary bill, there the proposed referendum will "not be would be a board of supervision confair because of influences which will sisting of one member to be named be brought to bear," saying he would by the President of the United States, Yote for immediate passage of the one member by the federal district prdinance. Alderman Richard P. Dor- court having jurisdiction over the expirations of sentences have not corporation.

The committe char conferred with Superior, a smaller city." Alderman Representative George J. Schneider Gill quoted Ray J. Nyc, federal en- of Appleton and Florian Lampert of forcement agent there, as saying re- Oshkosh as well as the Indian affairs cent raids in Superior could not have committees of the senate and the prison and reformatory convictions house of representatives.

### **BOARD OPPOSED TO FLOODING FIELD**

Hampers Growth of Grass in Spring, Educators Point

Because flooding slows up the growth of grass in the spring, the board of education voiced its objecnight."
iion Friday night to the use of the Mr. Deadman said he "drove 350 graded portion of the athletic field at tion Friday night to the use of the miles to get to this meeting. If I had the corner of W. Spencer and S. Outagamie-sts for an ice rink.

The maintenance committee was authorized to dispose of the building person suspecting the presence of on the First Ward school grounds. liquor in a neighbor's house to ask a At present the building is being used in population in all state and country judge for a search warrant would be for the janutor's home and for a used for spite work. He did not vote storeroom, and as an election booth

A fire escape at the high school mas vacation, and a general workshop for the repair of seats and othment at the Jefferson school, according to the report of the maintenance an increase of 242, state schools an committee.

The board authorized Superinten hospitals and sanitoria, 139. dent B. J. Rohan and Principal H. H. Heible to attend the meeting of the mate population showed 5,131 male interim committee of the legislature and 2,197 female inmates, making HANDS WITH GILLESPIE at Madison next week. The committee will discuss high school problems. Bills totalling \$3,170 were allowed, and monthly reports were raed

#### WHO'S PRESIDENT OF TRAFFIC COPS GROUP?

Stevens Point-(P)-Accustomed to appear frequently in court as complainant, A. N. Durand, senior traffic officer of Stevens Point, today found himself in the less pleasant

role of defendant. Attorneys for George S. Ives, mounted officer at Marshfield, said they had a replevin warrant on him to secure records in an attempt to Wisconsin Mounted Traffic Officers'

Durand was elected to head the group at Wausan May 21 and insists that he is president.

On Nov. 12. Ives' attorneys say. and Ives named president. Durand charges the Fond do Lacmeeting was unauthorized.

### UNIVERSITY BAND TO

Madison -(P)- The annual first. applications of approximately ten Wisconsin station, the university not expected to be settled for several were discussed. Dr. Denyes and the The total on Friday the thirteenth radio committee anneunced today. months.

### COMITMENTS TO **BADGER PRISONS** SUDDENLY JUMP

State Board of Control Speculates on Possibility of "Crime Wave"

Madison -(P)- Commitments to the state prison and reformatory showed such an increase during October and November the state board of control is speculating on possibility of a "crime wave" previous to those two months.

The figures, revealed by a search through records of previous years following announcement of the November 30 inmate population of state institutions, brought no statement increase in crime, but speculation as

brought to justice, by a tendency on the part of courts to find a greater that October and November annually show increases in commitments because the fall term of courts sends an increased number of prisoners at that time.

caused by more persons being

But in October and November, 1929, there were 145 admissions to months of 1926. This forced total from the charitable organizations inthe end of November, 1926, to 993 in 1927, then to 1025 in 1928 and still of November, 1929.

State reformatory admissions likewise were up considerably over previous increases: October and November admissions there in 1926 were 64, making a total population of 476; The committee advocates a bill in 1927 there were 89 making a popuallowing a decrease in population to his year jumped to 105 persons entering the institution to push the total population suddenly to 649.

Further pro of that the increase is above normal was revealed in the board's filed figures regarding population, cases in which persons were found guilty, sentenced and placed on probation, not entering either of the penal institutions.

CASES ARE NUMEROUS Probation cases in October and November, 1926, totalled 334, in the in October and November, 1928, were 588, all approximately normal inof the last two months and increase

There has been no cliange in the factor of release from the institutions. That is, paroles, pardons and ribe, and one member named by the been reduced to such an extent that the total population figures would indictate an untrue increase.

So this table, showing total populations and probations totals for the same two months in each year, shows increased 827 for those two months: alone, in four years:

| ٠.      | Oct. & Nov. | Oct. & Nov.<br>1927 | Oct. & Nov.<br>1928 | 1929 |
|---------|-------------|---------------------|---------------------|------|
| Prison  | admissie    | ons                 |                     |      |
| , m     | 920         | 993                 | 1025                | 117  |
| Reform  | atory a     | imission            | ទេ                  |      |
|         | 476         | 557                 | ឆីតីទី              | 6-9  |
| Probati | on sente    | nces                | _                   |      |
|         | 334         | 409                 | 588                 | 73   |
|         |             |                     |                     |      |
|         | 1720        | 1959                | 2168                | 255  |
|         |             |                     | minus               | 173  |
|         |             |                     |                     |      |

inmate population report. which first revealed the increase in criminal convictions also revealed in the summer in search of archaic creases this November 30 over last, charitable and penal institutions. save for a decrease of 17 persons in

state tubercular institutions. State insane hospitals showed as increase of 117 in November 20 population; county insane hospital ar increase of 141 over November 36 comparison; state penal institution: increase of 99, and county tubercular

Total figures for the report on in- Distributing Centers Estab-7,328 in the seventeen institutions. Total bed capacity of the institutions

### MANY HUSBAND MURDERS

Szolnok, Hungary —(A)—Husband men are being investigated by the government here. Bodies of more than 30 persons have been exhumed for examination.

Szolnok has but 40,000 inhabitants but a surprising number have been butter, and cheese will be made on "thus are safe." determine who is president of the charged with participation in the murders which extend ever some cities a fleet of trucks will distribute LAWRENCE INSTRUCTOR only husbands but other relatives. The judge has received anonymous ing the early morning hours. letters saying the murders still con-

has testified is Juliane Lippka, who wagons were operated. Since that relatives including her mother, her now 22 vehicles are distributing milk. husband and an uncle. She charged another woman, Lydia Ola, aided

BROADCAST CONCERT ... woman named Rosa Holybe is accused of killing two of her husadmitted administering poison in president-elect of the club, and

Germany's iax reform problem is

"Gets His Man" After 14 Years



Sheriri John B.ngham, left, of Temple, Tex., is shown here with Arthur from the board office concerning an B. Crouch, former Texas grain broker, who is accused of the embezzlement of \$160,000 in bank funds 14 years ago, as they arrived in Los to whether the unusual increase was Angeles from New Zealand. After many years of search, Sheriff Bingham finally located his man at Helensville, N. Z., obtained extradition papers, and made the longest trip of the kind on record-17,000 milesto effect his arrest. Crouch had become a leading citizen of Helensville proportion guilty or merely unusual during his years of residence there and mass meetings were held in a Three Members of Menom- seasonal increase. It was explained vain effort to prevent his return to the United States.

### Good Fellows Club

A few more names were added today to the list of Good Fellows who are contributing to the annual appeal for the city's poor. Report dicate that the need for help this year will be acute and the response of every Good Fellow is needed. Here are the names of the Good

which can be used to accompany remittances to the Good Fellows club in care of The Appleton-Post-Cres-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schubert. Freda R. Kopplin. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain.

Ed-Vanden Boogaard, The Lange

Fellows today and also a coupon

A Friend. J. D. Segal Produce Co. Mrs. William Michelsteiter. Geenen Dry Goods Co. Catholic Daughters of America. Appleton Chapter Daughters of american Revolution. Louis J. Marshall. Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co.

T. J. Nooyen. Jean Elizabeth Ross. Elizabeth Ann Pain. Bud Pain. Mary Ellen Pain. Martha Ann Johnston. Mrs. C. S. Dickinson. Robert Durdin Hackworthy. Joe Van Roy. Over the Tea Cups club.

### GOOD FELLOWS CLUB

I want to be a Good Fellow and I am enclosing \$..... as my membership fee in the 1929 club. I understand this money is to be used for the relief of the poor in Appleton.

A Friend.

Bring or mail this coupon with your membership fee to the Good Fellows club, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, Make

### Believe Key To American Prehistory Lies In Asia two will see a hoop of permanent roads extending through Michigan into Minnesota and barely touching

(Associated Press Feature Service) Washington -(P)- The key to American prehistory lies not in Alaksa but in Asia, in the belief of archaeological and other evidence, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian an-substantial steps have been made

tion across Bering strait was so Indian." easy it was uncvitable, contrasting with a prevailing opinion that the Eskimo had a purely American of the most striking parts of the

Scant hope of uncovering even dim records of the far past in cen- ing to a wonderfully rich and artral Alaska is seen by the noted tistic old culture, discovered but a scientist, who traversed the Yukon few years ago. river from source to mouth during

"Unless some most fortunate accident occurs," he said, "We shall never be able to find real ancient remains in the Yukon valley or delta, because the country has been remade by sea and river. Remains

### PURE MILK COMPANY **OPEN NEW BRANCHES**

The Appleton Pure Milk company asha. The Kaukauna branch, in charge of Clarence Hungerford, 117 Sarah-st. operates under the name of murders on an extensive scale by the Kankauna rure Ank company

> In Kaukauna daily deliveries of Appleton Pure Milk products to homes, stores and eating houses dur-

In September, 1926, when the Ap-One of the accused who already Dairy Specialty company, only three

### KIWANIS DIRECTORS

named chairmen of the committees. The meeting was the first of the new board. Plans, for the coming year new board take office Jan. 1.

have been swept away by the water covered up in deep jungles or tun-

"Indirectly, however, through this year towards the solution of His contention supports a pre- the problem of the origin of the

> The anthropologist returned with more than 60 boxes of material, one collection being nearly 800 too's and objects in fossil ivory, belong-

> Light also may be thrown on the past by a double burial in a stonelined grave, the cidest uncovered so far along the Yukon, and similar in type to some in northeastern Asia.

> "Our material," Dr. Hrdlicka said, is rich, but only careful study will show how important. The main achievement was to save for science much that would soon have been lost for all time.

"Smithsonian expeditions, while saving precious material and data from the American side of Bering sea, make more urgent an extension of the work in northeastern Asia. It is there, it is felt even more strongly, that the material and information he that will clinch indications lished in Kaukauna, Twin chained on the American side."

More than 3,000 miles were travcled on the great river, famous from the days of the gold rush. The scientist, assisted by Dr. J. Maly, of ST. MARY TROOP has opened branch distributing central the University of Prague, crissters at Kaukauna and Neenah, Men-crossed from bank to bank in search of ancient sites, more than 1.500 miles being covered in an open S-foot cange.

A large majority of the surviving full-blood Indians and Eskimos, the Twin Cities Dairy company, is melting before civilization even as located in the Walter Brothers Brew. the relics of their ancestors are being company building at 160 Nicolet- ing destroyed by nature, were measured, observed and photographed. "Essential records on this vanish-

# William C. Webb, F. R. C. O. pro-

essor of organ at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be soloist with the 120th field artillery band at its Karl Peerenboom, James Van Roy, is alleged to have murdered seven time the business has expanded until next concert Tuesday evening at Allan Warner, and Norbert Letter. Lawrence Memorial chapel, He will play the overture 3812. A varied band program has been

arranged for Toursday's concert, ac-HOLD FIRST MEETING cording to Edward F. Mumm, direc-The new board of directors of the dance number by a group of Appletor. The concert also will feature a Reno-Patrons of a well known in-

### **PAYING HIGHWAYS** TO DRAW TOURISTS

1 OTHER STATES ARE

More Surfaced Roads Need-Tourist Bureau

revealed the amounts of paving in neighboring states, efforts and success of those states to attract tourists and contended that if it were not for the Chicago traffic entering Wisconsin the state would have seen a material decrease in its tourist business for 1929.

"One need not look far to determine why tourists are not coming

"Minnesota has two well-managed, even so, Julia isn't sorry. adequately financed bureaus inform-In Minnesona there are great wouldn't have to work any more. stretches of concrete from Duluth paralleling the Mississippi. Iowa is ways to connect.

into the Minnesota lake country, er. compared with blocks on the Wisconlong, all-weather roads and the action, which are letting tourists know what they can find at the end of choose to head north on the Minnevacation in the Minnesona lake country, rather than take a chance on Wisconsin, which heretofore has them neither adequate through roads, nor adequate infor

DATA IS SUPPLIED "Like Minnesota, Michigan appreciates that tourist prospects want information before deciding where to go, and the Michigan Tourist and Resort association and several other groups in the northern peninsula, and the Upper Peninsula Development bureau in Northern Michigan,

see that information is supplied. "All weather highways extend for most of the length of the lower peninsula, making it possible for visitors from the east who have already received full information from Michigan vacation bureaus, to drive easily from Mackinaw City, ferry icross the straits, and pick up U. S. 2 into northern Michigan, without the bother of driving through Chicago. At the rate concrete is being laid on highway 2, a year or two will see a hoop of permanent into Minnesota and barely touching

Wisconsin. "The number of tourists coming unto southern Wisconsin from Iowa and points beyond, decreased 60 per cent in 1929 over 1927. The number of tourists through the Minnesota gateways dropped off nearly 25 per cent. Tourists coming into the state from points in northern Michivious view that Monogoloid migra- Eskimo and his relation to the gan increased less than 8 per cent highways leading from Chicago metropolitan territory was a material increase in automobile traffic indicated.

"The average number of automobiles per week coming into Wisconsin over all the roads checked by the highway commission was \$9,167, per week in 1929, in contrast with 79,-962 per week in 1927. This is an increase of 9.205 cars, or 11.5 per cent an increase of little more than per cent a year. That is not something to get excited about, in view of the greatly increased travling done by automobiles during

the past several years. week in 1929, 55,297 came into the state over highways 15, 41, 83, 12 and 89, from the Illinois line. This is 62 per cent of the grand total of Wisconsin's tourist trade. In 1927 the total traffic over these five highways was 38,613 per week or 485 Appleton. Monday, Dec. 16, per cent of the total last year. The 7:30 P. M., at Lawrence Chapincrease of 43 per cent in traffic el. Everybody come. across the Illinois line was all that saved Wisconsin's tourist record.

# SCOUTS ADVANCED!

Eight Boys Receive First Class Ratings; Two Become Star Scouts

Eight members of Troop 6. St. Mary church, have been made first pasteurized mirk, cream, buttermilk, ing population." Dr. Hrdlicka said, class boy scouts, having passed tests necessary to receive the promotion. Seven members of the troop also passed merit badge tests recently. two of them qualifying as Star TO PLAY WITH BAND scouts, the second highest honor ob-

Boys advanced to first class scouts were Richard Mullen, Chris Mullen, Joseph Bodmer, Robert Poerenboom, Merit badges awarded were Robert

woodwork, O'Net! handicraft: George Rooney, metal work, woodwork, hand:craft; Richard Mullen. woodwork; C. Mullen, woodwork; Joseph Bolmer, metal work; Norbert Letter, woodwork, swimming: Allen Warner, swirming, leathercraft, music, rersonal health; James Van dustry of the city dislike to take un-Roy, personal health, music; Norbert necessary chances. Ordinarily a day's Letter, woodwork, swimming. Robert O'Neil and George Rooney qualified as Star scouts by passing

the merit Ladge tests.

### Suzanne Lenglen Acts As Saleswoman In Paris Shop

ed in Wisconsin. Says ing, demonstrating and giving ad- son of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin to whom rice on sport clothes.

"I have always wanted to do this various times. very thing," she said today. "I

#### GIRL WOUNDS SELF -STEALING GUN SO **FATHER CAN'T SHOOT**

Chicago — (A)— Some more hard into Wisconsin from the west and luck has come to the Baran family. Paris and with her mother intends southwest," said Mr. Smith's state. Twenty-year-old Julia Baran shot to make her permanent home here. herself in the hand yesterday. Yet, Her father died at Nice less March,

ing tourist prospects in the west family had been working, except said her new job was a liest move and south about vacation attractions father. Mrs. Baran took in washings; to reestablish her in her amateur of that state. Minnesota has all May, 15, and Walter, 13, had jobs; status which she forfeited in 1925 weather through roads leading into 10-year-old Michael ran errands. her vacation country. Aside from 12 Julia herself was studying to be a and its connections, completed this dancer. She had the idea she could past fall, there are no permanently become a very good dancer and make surfaced through highways on the lots of money and then mother and Wisconsin side of the Mississippi May and Walter and Michael

Then Waiter was run over by a nearly to the southern boundary, train; he lost both legs. May lost her job. That left mother with the rapidly extending permanent high washings and Michael with his errands to keep the family going. "The motorist has miles of con- Julia intensified her dancing traincrete on the Minnesota side reaching ing. The need was greater and near-

Hanging over the household sin side which reach nowhere. With through it all had been the big black tivity of the Ten Thousand Lakes, had. Often, Julia said, when her fa-Greater Minnesota association, and ther was drinking, he would take the the Minnesota Arrowhead associa- revolver and threaten to kill them. The battle to live, the labor of learnthese roads, is it any wonder tourists things bothered Julia, but the revolsofa line of the Mississippi, and to get it, take it where her father never could find it. Last night, as her father slept

nearby, she stole silently to the bureau drawer and lifted out the weapon. She thrust it into the pocket 1915 and was prominently concerned of her dress and dashed from the in Japan's famous 21 demands on the iouse. On the street, running-removing the pistol as far as possible from her father-she stumbled, fell. The gun exploded and a builet passed through her left hand.

At the hospital she told the story, smiling. It was worth it, to get rid of the revolver. And wasn't it lucky it hadn't hurt her dancing feet?

# WANT TO SPEED UP

Congressman Schneider Will Visit With U. S. Attorney on Way Home

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington-In an effort to speed ip beginning of the new Appleton ost office, Representative George J Schneider of Appleton will confer vith the United States district atorney in Milwaukee on his way home

for the Chirstmas holidays. Plans for the building cannot be started by treasury architects until after all the legal details of clearing up the title for the site are com pleted. It is on this aspect of the situation that the congressman will confer with the district attorney in Milwaukee to get prompt action on

the titles. Once this detail is completed, Representative Schneider will make every effort to have the architects complete the plans as soon as possible so that bids for construction can be invited, the contract awarded, and spring.

All such work is being speeded up by President Hoover's plans for in-"Of this total of 89,167 cars per tensifying government public works to stabilize business conditions.

MASS MEETING HEAR, Why Labor Opposes City Manager Government for

Paris — (P)— Suzanne Lenglen, fa- win, Baldwin? Leave him out of mous tennis star, is working as a this. He has nothing to do with it." saleswoman in a small dressmaking. The latter remark was in answer establishment here. Her job is sell- to a question concerning the grandshe has been reported engaged at

Mademoiselle Lengien is probably Milwaukee -(A) - The Wisconsin adore clothes. I am through with the highest paid saleswoman in the State Tourist Bureau here, through tennis for the time being at least Paris shops. She refused to say its secretary-treasurer, O. R. Smith, I hope to make lots of money. Baid- what she was making, but it is understood to be a sugable salary plus commissions. An outdoor salesroom and a combination tenns court and putting green are being fitted for her in the courtyard of the dressmaking establishment which once was the palace of Cardinal Fesch, the uncle of Napoleon.

The famous star said that she had moved her household belongings to At the establishment where Made-Most of the members of the Baran moiselle Lenglen is employed it was when she joined C. C. Pyle's profes-

### JAPS AND CHINESE **FACE NEW QUARREL**

Appointment of Minister to China Creates Unpleasant Situation

Tokio (P) Possibility of an unpleasant Sino-Japanese incident has revolver that the head of the family arisen in connection with Tokio's intention to appoint Torikichi Obatti, former ambassador to Turkey, as minister to China. The Japanese 501ernment asked Chinese approval of ing to be a darcer-neither of these the appointment last week and not having received a satisfactory rever did. For months she schemed sponse has instructed the Japanese consul at Nanking to press for an early reply.

Disparches from China report considerable opposition to Obam, who was charge d'affaires at Peking in Chinese government at that time. Unofficial advices from Nanking said President Chiang Kai-Shek was too preoccupied with Chinese internal dissention to grant assent-to the appointment. This was discounted at

Although official Japanese comment has been confined to admission that the situation is "delicate," there is considerable anxiety | lest difficult

complications develop. WANTS EQUAL VOICE POSTOFFICE WORK Washington -(P)- A relegram from Mayor George E. Dietrich of Superior (W.s.) demanding that Wis-Washington -(A)- A relegram Superior (Wis.) demanding that Wissin be given equal recognition with Minnesota in the selection of a collector of customs for the port of Duluth-Superior was presented to the

senate Friday by Senator Tess on behalf of Vice President Curtis. The telegram said that despite an agreement that the two states be placed on a basis of equally, "every collector appointed has been from the city of Duluth and the city of

Superior has been completely ignor-Fish Fry Sat. Night at

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Offered for information which will lead to the recovery of a small hound dog, white, with brown and black markings, brown predominating, which disappeared December 9th. Owner has had no response to lost ad and hence is lead to believe that dog has been stolen or is held as a stray.

> Please phone or write the Appleton Post-Crescent if you have any definite information as to the whereabouts of this dog.

### NEWSPAPLKARCHIVE®.

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RES. U. S. PAT. OFF.

UTILITY STATE TAX

Appleton's apportionment of the

state tax pald by the Wisconsin

Michigan Power company, \$81,124.-

60, was received by Fred Bachman,

city treasurer, Friday. This amount

represents 45 per cent of the power

company's total tax of \$260,069,

minus 20 per cent which the state

turned over to the county, and 15

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago ...... 34

Denver .......... 44

Duluth ..... S

Galveston ...... 62

Kansas City ..... 35

Milwaukee ..... 35

St. Paul ..... -

Seattle ..... 50

Washington ..... 42

west portion.

Winnipeg ...... 2 below

WISCONSIN WEIATHER

Sunday; slightly warmer in north-

GENERAL WEATHER

centered over the Mississippi Valley

yesterday morning has moved north-

eastward and now covers the upper

St. Lawrence Valley. It has brought

cloudy weather with showers to the

northeastern part of the country and

the lakes. High pressure over cen-

tral Canada has brought falling tem-

peratures to the upper lakes and

upper Mississippi Valley, but warm-

er weather prevails in the western

part of the country, due to a deep

low" which is moving in over the

north Pacific coast. Cloudy and un-

settled, with little change in tem-

perature, is expected in this section

tonight and Suncay.

The low pressure area which was

Cloudy and unsertled tonight and

Coldest Warmest

MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE

to some people.

CITY GETS SHARE OF

### SPEAKERS READY TO PRESENT LABOR STORY AT MEETING

Jnion Made Goods, Chain Stores and Manager Plan to Be Discussed

Labor's argument in behalf of the urchase of union made goods and gainst chain stores and the city canager plan of government will be resented by three speakers at the nass meeting in Lawrence Memori-I chapel Monday night.

The invitation to attend this meet ng was not limited to Appleton and t is believed a large number of cen and women from other cities vill be here.

The speakers are Henry Ohl, Jr. resident of the Wisconsin Federa ion of Labor; Paul J. Smith, spe ial representative of the American rederation of Labor, and Samuel Sigman, Appleton.

The program in the chapel starts it 720 with an organ recital speakers are scheduled to take the regram at 8 o'clock.

Earlier in the evening Mr. Ohl and <u>Ifr. Smith will be guests</u> of the committee arranging the meeting at dinner at the Conway hotel.

#### POWER COMPANY SEEKS PERMIT TO RUN BUSSES

Application has been made to the Wisconsin Railroad commission to grant permission to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co, to operate bus lines between Green Bay and Neenah, through Appleton. The busses between those cities now are open ated by the Intercity Bus Corporation, a subsidiary of the power com pany, and it is proposed to dissolve that corporation and run the busses under the name of the power com-

The hearing will be held in the city hall in Milwaukee at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Dec. 19.

#### WITHDRAWS PETITION FOR BUS CERTIFICATE

Hearing of the application of Roy Sunkelman for a certificate to opmate motor vehicles for the carizge of passengers between Seynour and Appleton, scheduled to come before the railroad commis sion at Green Bay Dec. 19, will not be held. Mr. Bunkleman has with lrawn his petition.

#### FALLS THROUGH HOLE IN HAY RACK, BREAKS LEG

Mike Loderbauer, 43, S. Kaukauna. fractured his left leg Thursday morning when he lell through a iole in a hay rack at his farm. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where he will be confined for about

#### PUBLIC WORKS BOARD TO ACT ON BILLS

The board of public works will neet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon hall to accept sewers and pavement from Leminawah-st to Meade-st, the interceptor sewer, and the sewer to the Fuhrmann Caning company will be discussed.

Fond du Lac-(P)-A report that Freen Lake-co authorities had discovered valuable ciews in connection with the holdup of the Berlin State ank turned attention today to the Sancroft district, where a search earlier was carried on. The two au-horities spent most of Thursday in he vicinity of Bancroft. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To the Shareholders of the First

National Bank of Notice is hereby given that the

egular meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Apoleton, Wisconsin, for the election directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other ousiness that may lawfully come beore the meeting, will be held at its anking house on Tuesday, January 4th. 1939, at 7:30 o'clock P. M.; and n addition thereto the stockholders vill consider and act on the follow-

3. To ratify and confirm and to approve and carry into effect the rectors of said First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, to its sharerectors that the per share par value of the grain state of said First National Bank of Appleton. Wisconsin, to its sharerectors of said First National Bank of Appleton. Wisconsin, to its sharerectors of said First National Bank of the grain state of said First National Bank of Appleton. of the capital stock of said Bank be educed from One Hundred Dollars \$100) to Ten Dollars (\$10), so that he capital stock of said Bank shall hares of the par value of Ten Dolars (\$10) each, and that the presentoutstanding stock certificates be xchanged for certificates representng the appropriate number of hares of capital stock of such re-

2. To amend the Articles of Assoiation of the First National Bank f Appleton, Wisconsin, in any repects necessary or expedient for or

3. To do anything and everything semed by said shareholders' meetg proper or desirable to carry into ffect a change of the par value of shares of the capital stock of aid Bank from One Hundred Dolars (\$100) each to Ten Dollars (\$10) ach, and the exchange of the pres-5,000) shares of capital stock of the ar value of One Hundred Dollars 100) each for hity thousand (50,000) 4. To take any action on any and

hares of the capital stock of the ear value of Ten Dollars (19) each: i matters and things which may

ect the Board of Directors and the ficers of the First National Bank f Appleton, Wisconsin, to carry ino effect the action of said shareolders' meeting and of every adournment or adjournments thereof.

### Facts About City Manager Government

a comparison of the services offered council of Appleton will have at the people by the two cities, an ef- their disposal. Previous articles in fort will be made to summarize the this series have shown how Janes.

figures in Appleton and sanitation, how much for the protec-

Appleton. Janesville Estimated population ..... \$ \$ 24,000.00 -25.009.6030,209,278.00 TOUR Den cent Ratio of assessed value to true value .... 69 per cent Rate of assessment based on as-value ..... Assessment on \$10,000 home ..... 6,000.00 Taxes paid on \$10,000 home ..... 210,00 1.170,925.00 Revenue from taxes ..... Revenues besides real estate and personal property taxes ...... 484,200 00 1,655,145.00 Total revenue ..... Cost of schools, county and state tax over which city has no control .... \$36,800.60

Bond principal and interest to be 70,000.00 paid next year ..... Sum left for disposal of council or 748,337.00 manager ..... These figures will indicate that 1 next year the city manager at Janes- how much for actual "city over- the city. ville will have approximately \$407.- head." The figures listed here, in The final article of the series will

In this article on city operation poses over which the manager has has placed twice as much at the discosts in Janesville and Appleton and control than the mayor and the city posal of their council as Janesville people have given the manager, yet a study of the two administrations information that had been given in ville and Appleton have apportioned indicates that Janesville people are this money, how much is to be used, obtaining a service from their government that compares most faver-Perhaps the simplest and most for street maintenance and improveunderstandable method of compar-, ment, how much for health and ably with that offered here.

parallel columns so they can be for parks and recreation, how much ; and the city of Janesville for 1930, readily compared. Here is one tab- for music and entertainment and as reflected in the budgets of the entrance has been finished, and dec-Janesville than for Appleton. This \$400,000 difference is equivalent to about \$12 on each thousand collars of assessed valuation in Appleton. If Mayor Rule's estimates of the money which the city will receive from sources outside of taxes on personal and real property for next 7.918.00 ; year are accurate, the city will re-174.20 ceive from those sources a sum

664,664.00 Erger than is required by the city of Janesville to operate its govern-284,250,00 - ment for next year. In fact, it is 248,854.00 the purpose of the Janesville manager to operate this city as nearly as possible on receipts outside the tax roll, leaving the money received from real estate and personal prop-104,700,00 erty taxes to meet the demands of 341,029,00 , the schools, county and state and to pay for permanent improvements in

per cent held by the state as its '000 less to spend for all city pur- this article indicates that Appleton appear on Monday.

#### TELL MAILERS HOW TO SEND PERISHABLE GOODS

vious that mailers of perishable being held open until Monday to give parcel post send it special delivery. Mrs. Norenberg time to follow the Complaints continue to be received instructions of Judge Theodore Berg. in the postal department that many before whom she was arraigned in received on Saturday afternoons, enberg was arrested on complaint of Sundays and holidays, and are not J. G. Pfeil, city truant officer. being handled by special delivery.

According to postal regulations it is necessary for postal employes to delivery all perishable parcel post. marked special delivery, and the messenger must collect the special

delivery fee from the recipient. Postmasters and postal clerks, particularly at parcel-post windows. have been instructed to advise mailers of perishable parcel post that such parcels should be sent special delivery when it appears that in the ordinary course of transmission through the mails they will arrive at office of destination on Saturday afternoons, Sundays or holidays.

Committee To Meet meet at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Monthly bills to be presented at the nesday evening will be approved.

#### MOTHER IS TOLD TO SEND CHILD TO SCHOOL

Charges of failure to send her child With the advent of the holiday to school against Mrs. Eva Noren season, postal officials again are and berg, 1003 W. Washington-st, are send the child to school. Mrs. Nor-

#### COUNTY GETS \$29,684 AS STREET RAIL TAX

Two checks totaling \$29,684 were eceived by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen. county treasurer, Friday morning from the state treasurer as the coun ty's apportionment of street railway taxes collected from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and the Wisconsin Public Service corpora tion. Last year these same two firms paid a total of \$29,279.47.

The check from the Republic service company this year was for The city finance committee will \$345.19 as compared with \$\$17.80 paid last year. The share of the tax from the power company this year was meeting of the common council Wed- \$29,339.44 compared with \$28,461.67 paid last year.

#### OIL SALESMAN INJURED **AS AUTOMOBILE CRASHES**

oll salesman, was injured about 2:3a Fran't Appleton, highway commis-Friday afternoon about three miles siener. Buils will be allowed and the west of Weyauwega on Highway 19 of thel oil for county trucks. when he lost control of his car and turned over twice in the duch on the perishable parcels are still being municipal court Friday afternoon, to right side of the road. His car was demolished.

Walton said a bolt came loose in . the steering apparatus. He was until the Julius Partman residence at 1017 conscious when taken from the wreckage by a passing motorist. He was taken to a nearby farmhouse where medical attention was given i icals. He suffered a scalp wound and severe body bruises.

#### MAUTHE TO SPEAK AT LIONS MEETING

William Mauthe, Fond du Lac. chairman of the Wisconsin conservation commission, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Lions club at 12:15 Monday afternoon at Conway hotel. Mr. Mauthe will talk on some phases of the state conservation program, but his topic has not been announce

Dance at Hample's Corners,

#### RUSH WORK ON THEATRE FOR CHRISTMAS OPENING

The new Brin theatre on N. Onelda-st will be completed and ready for occupancy by Christmas Day, it was announced Saturday by B. J. Koepke of the Appleton Construction company, which is constructing the new building. The work was started two menths age.

Plasterers and interior decorators are expected to complete their work The difference between the costs ; the latter part of next week, when Janesville is to set 1930 figures in tion of life and property, how much of operating the city of Appleton the scaffe dang will then be removed. Most of the preliminary work on the erators are now at work.

As soon as scaffolding is removed and the floors are cleared of debris, sents will be installed. Additional men have been employed to rush

#### **REGISTER WAITS FOR** MORTGAGE RECORDS

None of the town, city and village clerks have turned over their records of Carrel paerigage and conditional sides contracts to A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Under the new state by, are rding to Mr. Koch, the child must turn over those records to him on or before Jan. 1, 1934. Provous to the possing of this law ice of elighttle moltgage and difform siles contracts were kept by the clerk of each district. These neededs now will be kept by the realster of deeds for the whole coun

#### HIGHWAY COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT MONDAY

The Outagamic-co highway comutice will meet Monday afternoon Richard E. Walton, a Milwakee at the courthease, according to

#### EXTINGUISH BLAZE AT BARTMAN HOME

The fire department was called to W. Lorramest at 9:50 Finlay evening to extinguish a chimney fire. The blaze was extinguished with chem-

#### **BEG PARDON**

Representatives of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. said Saturday that the story that Mrs. George Houle, 529 S. Riverst, was injured as she alighted from a bus, was in error. They said Mrs. Heule slipped and fell on the pavement after she lad left the bus and was walking

Antigo-(P) -- Edward P. Faust. Antigo lumberman, has been chosen by the city council to fill the unexpired term of T. J. Remsert, who resigned Dec. 4.

Fish Fry, Ed's Place, Little Chute, tonite.

### DISPLAY "FREAK" OWL

The "freak" screech owl, killed Tuesday afternoon by Arthur Schmalling, route 4, Appleton, is now on display in the show windows of the Groth Excycle shop on W.; College-ave. When Mr. Selimalling picked up the deal bird he discovered a branch running through the body of the liru, ponetrating the abdomen and extending out of the, back for about two inches. The the truth shall make you free.piece of willow, about nine inches John \$22. long, and a quarter of an inch in diameter, brittle with age, had est- him, he lifted up himself, and said

### REMODEL, REPAIR

fixtures will be installed. Dr. Ladner also expects to install new deniel equipment the latter part of next week. He will reofen his offices

the middle of next week.

some time.

### IN GROTH'S WINDOW My Favorite Bible Passage TODAY'S CHOICE

THECDORE G. BILBO Covernor of Mississippi And ye shall know the truth and

So when they continued asking dently been in the tird's body for un'd them. He that is without sin among you, let him first east a

stone.—John 8.7. But the hour cometh, and now is. when the true worshippers shall LADNER'S OFFICES worship the Father in spirit and in The offices of Dr. E. J. Ladner truth; for the Father seeketh such to worship him. God is a Spirit; on E. College-ave have . on re- and they that worship him must modeled and redecorated, and new worship him in spirit and in truth, -John 4,20-24.

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# Arkansas Torture Murder Case Up For Trial Next Week

# **DENTITY OF** YOUTH STILL **IS IN DOUBT**

Fiancee and Friend of Connie Franklin Deny Claimant is Missing Man

Mountain View, Ark. -(P)-Prosecuting Attorney Hugh Williamson announced today that he will request a court order for the physical examination of the youth claiming to be Connie Franklin, mountain farm hand, for whose purported murder five men are scheduled to go on trial here Monday.

Mountain View, Ark. - (4) Tharted in their many attempts to establish beyond dispute the identity of a youth who says he is Connie Franklin, state and defense attorneys will submit the question next week to a jury, which will hear the case against five men accused of torturing and burning Franklin to death. A term of circuit court has been called

Tiller Ruminer, 16, who said Franklin was slain by a band of nightriders while she and the farm hand were on their way to be married and Rueben Harrell, a deaf mute and reputed eye witness to the killing, have denied that the young man is

The latest attempt at identification brought a denial from Coleman Foster, who said he was the best friend of Connie Franklin before his mysterious disappearance from the St. James community that the youth here is the man he knew by that

"positively" identified the youth as Franklin. Among them were a Mr. paid. and Mrs. Saterlee of O'Neil near here, at whose home they said Franklin stopped on his way to St.

Handwriting experts are among trial of the five men charged with

ten by a Connie Franklin to the ness" and "consented" to take \$1,050 State Hospital for Nervous Diseases for "investment." at Little Rock and that of the youth writer of the letter, according to permitted him to withdraw his monhospital attaches, was a former in- ey. mate of the hospital but the youth here denies he ever was a patient in the institution.

#### **ACCUSES FORMER WIFE** UF ALIEMPI IU MUKUEK

Andrade, 56, was held here on a from Huckins. charge of assault to commit murder sworn to by her former husband, Albert A. Andrade, millionaire rancher

of Arizona and Mexico. The arrest followed Andrage's re port last night that his former wife fired five shots at him: his present Police were called to Andrade's

home by Mrs. Mary E. Warren, widow of the late Walter Warren, United States consul to Honduras. Mrs. Warren is the mother of Mrs. Judith Lavender Andrade. Mrs. Warren fainted after placing the call and was treated at a hospital.

Andrade said his former wife ambushed him at his home. He said she recently lost a suit to obtain half his property through a superior court suit. She obtained the divorce 12 years ago. He married Judith Lav ender, daughter of John Lavender, the late shipping magnate, six years

#### INDEPENDENT THEATRE MEN APPEAL TO BLAINE Racine (P)-After a conference

hibitors here, Mayor William H. to their cells until the guns had been Armstrong was to leave today for found. Washington, D. C. to lay the case of the independents before Senator Blaine and the trade commission with the hope of halting "unfair dis crimination and competition" in the leasing of motion pictures.

The local theatre owners say they will be forced to shut their doors Jan. I unless action is taken to ascure them newer pictures. They con- teller in the Iowa Trust and Savings tend that the chain theatres in Racine have a monopoly on first run productions and that they are unable six to nine months old. Their par pany was placed in the hands of a odosia Burr de Coppett Goodman. trons, they say, are leaving the local chain-operated plants.

#### Badger Briefs

Ashland-(4)-Edward Lebedal admits that he is his prother's keeper -but he didn't keep his brother's money in the bank. He was bound Agrer for trial resterday after a guilty plea to charges that while the prother, Frank, was working in the west he withdrew \$1,569 of Frank's

fands from to banks. TRAVELING BAGS STOLEN Racine -(P)-A burglar who evidently was going someplace last both hospital Friday. night entered three residents and obtained two traveling bags for packing purposes. He packed them with N. Richmond-st. Three suits stolen.

SHED AND CAR BURN • Racine -(A)-When a hired man took a lantern into a shed on the Carl Anderson farm near here last Virginia Coxe Quigley, former White that go to make a happy life. nceded sasoline, he found the car band well supplied with the volatile fiuld. was estimated at \$1,500.

### The Oldtimer Asks---

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN! Charley Gauss kept the A. L. Smith lawn and grounds like a park? Birge and Rowell and Woodward perated the farm implement works known as the Appleton Manufacturing Company on the river about south of the court house?

Atkinson operated a chair factory on Wests Canal?

Will Hutchinson was manager of the Appleton Woolen Mills? Charile Brickland, Elizabeth Miller, Grace Carbart, Kitty Sheels, Charley Schuettler, Will Dewitt, Al Johnson Fred Banter, Guy Babcock, were drawing pay from Pettibones? Sid Shannon was delivering grocer-

ies for Brunke's store at College ave and Lawe-st? D. B. Bailey had a C. O. D. store and the Bailey boys said C. O. D.

meant "Call on Dad?"

# Huckins To Face Second

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at his home there for the past three weeks. Last night Mrs. Huckins told reporters that her husband was ill and "didn't care to see anyone."

Government sources revealed that internal revenue agents who have investigated Huckins for taxation pur-Doses have been unable to find any business and their report was that he has no taxable income. The on-A few hours later, seven persons ly records Huckins has of his busiwho said they knew Franklin before ness, it was revealed, were those he came to the St. James community showing the names of his investors, the amounts received and the interest

While reports came from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for a suit instituted by one of Huckin's "investors" to recover funds alleged to have been "invested" with the "wizard," R. M. the 75 witnesses summoned for the Bates, postal inspector, Milwaukee, revealed a letter today from a Calimurder. The accused men are Hub- fornia man. The man wrote he met ert Hester, Herman Reenway, Bill Huckins several months ago when Younger, Joe White and Alex Fulks. the latter wos on a west coast trip The experis will be asked to com- and that Huckins told him he made on keeping the old vampire-fire burnpare the handwriting in a letter writ- vast sums in "the cigar jobbing busi-

The man said Huckins gave him who says he is Connie Franklin. The the customary 60-day option which

Before the 60 days expired, adverse publicity concerning the venture caused the man to have apprehensions, he wrote, and he demand-

He has not, he wrote the inspector, Los Angeles—(4)-Mrs. Helen Lois received either his money or a reply

### IDENTIFY ALL CONVICTS

the group of convict mutineers who Keeper George A. Durnford during good. the mutiny.

Ben Kenyon, district attorney of the mutiny. Of these, eight were structive power of evil. killed, so it was assumed that at least seven cases would be presented to the grand jury.

Seven guns remained unaccounted by because theater-goers seem to re for today and investigating officials member her best and longest for pressed their intensive search for the the vampire roles. weapons, meanwhile announcing with independent motion picture ex- that all convicts would be confined

#### **NEWLY WED TELLER IS** ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Dubuque, Iowa — (2) —Lawrence Bailey, 26, husband of one month, was in Jail here today accused of misappropriating \$5,297.50 while a bank.

He was arrested resterday warrant charging misappropriation to obtain pictures until they are from His recently organized motor comreceiver at the instance of the bank. owned theatres to attend and support which places its total shortages at \$67,000. The entire amount is covered by insurance, hank officials said. Bailey was married Nov. 14 and the shortages were discovered while he was on a honeymoon. On his return, bank officials said he admitted them.

Justice of the Peace Thomas M. Barret, who issued the warrant for Bailey's arrest, said that bonds for his release would be set at not less than \$10,000.

#### BIRTHS

Twins, a son and a daughter, were day morning by Motorcycle Officer born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trex-Fred Arndt for failing to step of an eli, 423 E. Randali-st, at St. Eliza-

A daughter was born Friday to

QUIGLEY DIVORCE ACTION Denver-(A)-An uncontested preliminary decree of divorce was grantwater, Wis., woman from her hus- The most votes went for a sound An explosion set fire to the building, York attorney, who is recovering blameless reputation, an assured fuwould, failed to appear by promy. |a thick skin.

### THEDA BARA, ONCE FAMOUS VAMPIRE, TRYING COMEBACK

Modern Sex Sophistication Does Not Lessen Appeal of Old Type. She Says

BY GENE COHN New York-Under the dripping elevated tracks of Third Avenue, and eastward where the Ghetto approaches the river, the "come-back" of Theda Bara has begun.

It has begun as humbly as that of any unknown-in the tryout houses of the RKO vaudeville circuit, with rain-soaked banners announcing that "the original vampire appears in person." In such theaters the "audience reaction" is tested and acts get a chance to whip into shape before moving uptown to be viewed by the critics and sea-

soned playgoers. And the greatest of the sirens must make the rounds with the rest with the bad and the indifferent, most of whom will never see their names in the big lights. For some years have slipped by since "the vampire" sat on the peak of the U.S. Inquiry cinema Olympus, a reigning queen of the silent drama. Even the word the silent drama is much into 'vampire" which came so much into vegue has all but slipped from us

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS But Miss Bara does not mind. She has great faith in her public and in her characters. Nor is her return based on any necessity, other than that of an urge to return to the

She is comfortably married to Charles Brabin, one of the better Hollywood directors; she has a typical filmland show place in the Beverly

of Hollywood life—teas and bridge and small talk and running around. So I decided to return to the thea-

ter," she explains. Theda, who is even more slender than in yesteryear, by the way, is doubtless aiming at the new talk-

ing pictures.

STILL A REAL VAMPIRE The speaking stage is now ac-

the new Hollywood. But meanwhile. Miss Bara insists ing. In "The Red Devil," which happens to be the name of her unforgettable lesson. sketch, her attire is as sleezy as ever The intrusion of the so-called sophisticated type during the past few its armies. ears does not seem to bother Miss

Bara in the slightest. ed his money returned. That was ing to do with sirens. Somehow: which military scientists every produce experimental land battleship was recovered from the smoking Sept. 19. He said. The money was the public seems to forget that I where are seeking to cut the blood models. Two Flags' and 'Kathleen Mayour

> "Nor did I ever share the popular conception of the public concern ing the so-called vampire. The vam pire as a character, never seemed to me so much a creature of flesh as a symbol of the good and the bad that is within everyone."

SEE SYMBOLISM IN ROLE. wife, Mrs. Judith Lavender Andrade, took part in Wednesday's outbreak terest in this primal conflict is as Miss Bara believes that the inat Auburn prison has been identified great as ever-a matter of eternal by investigating officials, it was an interest, in fact. The changing nounced today, and now faces indict- times, bringing a greater sophistiment and trial for murder in con- cation, do not seem to her to change nection with the killing of Principal the elemental struggle of evil and

The rising interest and commonplace acceptance of what has become Cayuga-co, said he did not think it known as "sex appeal" does not advisable at this time to disclose the seem to her to have any close reidentity of the mutineers, nor would lationship to the vampires of L r he state how many indictments creation. To be sure, the vamp would be asked. Warden Edgar S. had to make a definite sensual ap-Jennings had previously estimated peal, but the general symbol—as that about 15 convicts took part in she sees it-was that of the de-

If she clung to "the rag, and bone and hank of hair" tradition of "A Fool There Was" it is large

MAX ENTER TALKIES What has she been doing in the intervening years?-well, not exactly what one might expect of a

siren:

Living a rather quiet life in the film colony amid home surroundings. Making transient visits to the film studios now and then. Three years ago she reappeared in a film "The Unchastened Woman," which

met with only fair success. With the new talking medium however, she sees opportunity approaching again, since she has had experience on the speaking stage. Miss Bara's true name, in case She was born in Avondale, Ohio, ers Co. yard Friday afternoon by near Cincinnati, and received an art Roy Marston. The head was miss and musical education. She showed ing, and it is believed the bird was

such promise as an amateur actress killed by either a Coopers or sharp that the family moved to New York skinned hawk, according to sports to give her a chance on the stage. men. After several dramatic appearances she was "found" by William Fox od last September by the Kaukauna complaint of his wife was bound and was a sensation in her first Game club on a reserve about a over for trial on Dec. 21 when arpicture, "A Fool There Was."

### DISMISSES CHARGE

The case against Harry Kerrigan of this city, who was arrested Friarterial sign on E. North-st. was Co. of this city was filed Friday aftand pleaded not guilty.

·London-Members of the National Union of Students have voted on ed yesterday in district court to what are the most important factors William Bryan Quigley, constitution, but there were quite a by Mr. Jones, Mr. Fisher and J. P. Quigley, young Denver and New few ballots for a sense of humor, a meatroying it and the car. Damage here from a self-inflicted builte ture, a good cook, a Poker Face and

### She's as Vampish as Ever



here. She's as slim, as attractive, as "campish" as ever.

### Military Publications Have Things In Common

Washington -(4)- Scan the tech- guns or supplies, always the efnical military publications of any fort to write the lessons of the great big nation a decade and more after war in modern squipment to meet the close of the world war and two any future war emergency revolves cepted as one of the short cuts into things common to them all will leap about gas engines. to the eye.

> They are: .(1) That the ghastly cost of that stant service, more than 2,000 tanks struggle in human casualties was an England has spent and is spending (2) That every power is hoping to ure wars through mechanization of

The gasoline engine was the screen which I liked best had noth gas engine is the instrument with overworked automotive factories to

> sea, or air, or in tank fleets on land, in means of transport for men or

### DIRECTORS OF "Y" HOLD CONFERENCE

State Secretary Leads Dis-**Problems** 

Forty-five directors and secretaries of Y. M. C. A. associations at Appleton, Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Wausau, attended the directors' conference here Friday evening. Green Bay was represented by 1.

delegates, Wausau 4, Fond du Lac 8, Appleton 13 directors and 4 secretaries. Others present were representatives of the state association and members of state boards. Guy V. Aldrich, state secretary,

had charge of the discussions. F. J. Harwood, Appleton was toastmaster. The meeting opened with a dinner at which various association presidents introduced their respective delegations.

Who should be counted as a member of the Y. M. C. A. was the topic of general discussion, which was led by Mr. Aldrich. Fred C. Boyce, Wausau, representative of the northern district on the national council, discussed local association relationship to the national council and Judson G. Rosebush, talked about Y. M. C. A extension into Mexico and its pro gress in 30 foreign countries.

#### DEAD PHEASANT FOUND IN MARSTON SAND PIT

A dead pheasant bearing a state leg band numbered 1.106 was found in a sand pit in the Marston Broth-The bird was one of several plant-

hawks attack pheasants and eat the in municipal court Friday afternoon. head, sportsmen say.

#### AGAINST KERRIGAN AMEND ARTICLES OF TENDAL LUMBER CO.

An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Tendal Lumber dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg erroon with A. G. Koch, register of W. Jones and J. N. Fisher.

> with Mr. Koch Friday afternoon, the northern part of the state. and the capital stock was listed at \$500,000. The articles were signed Frank.

mobile factory.

France, backing up her powerful air fleets, maintains, ready for in-

millions on army mechanization plans. The United States has more and the vamping quite as vampish, avert similar human wastage in fut than 1,000 of these crawling, deadly monsters of the battle field. German engineering ingenuity is busy with tank designs, tanks she "As a matter of fact," she smiles, peaceful human pursuits which saw ty and studying anti-tank devices, some of the work I did on the it brought to perfection, Now, the Even soviet Russia is straining her

> Whether it be in combat ships at ling bulwarks of the Atlantic and was feared he would not recover. Pacific to guard from overnight in- The cause of the explosion was not vasion, no effort to modernize the determined. war built tank equipment has been made. Instead a dozen or less new designs in fast tanks have been turn-

ed out for experimentation. The war built tanks are scattered with troops, or at army schools, or rusting in dead storage. Military experts rely upon the vast automotive industry of the nation to provide quickly, should need ever arise, cussion on Association fleets of modern tanks to support and lead the battle lines.

#### CLOUDY, WARMER IS WEEKEND PREDICTION

man. slight drop in the northwestern sec-Tions of the state

Saturday night. Skies were clear here for the first time in five days e a r l y Saturday morning, but they became overcast again later in the

Winds are shifting in the northeast. Rain and snow is predicted for the upper and lower lake

At 5 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 24 degrees above collapsed as she called her husband. zero, while at noon the thermometer registereā 39 degrees.

#### NOTHING MISSING AS Kaukauna-Police were called to

the home of Charles W. Stribley Friday morning when it was found that a prowler entered the house. Investigation showed that nothing was

### JUDGE BINDS KAUKAUNA

Dec. 5. by Sheriff Fred Giese upon assisted in the rites. mile north of Kaukauna. Coopers raigned before Judge Theodore Berg Mrs. Schmidt charges her husband with non-support. Schmidt is being held in the county fail in default of

#### FARMER SHOOTS LARGE TIMBER WOLF ON FARM

A large timber welf was shot by Saturday morning in municipal deeds. The capital stock clause was Dewey Strong on his farm near Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Feuerstein, 1509 court. Kerrigan appeared for pre- amended so as to increase the same Shiocton Friday afternoon. He exliminary hearing Friday afternoon from \$150,000; to \$200,000. The pects to collect a \$30 bounty. Wolves amended articles were signed by G. are seldom seen in that vicinity, but Mr. Strong believes that the starved Articles of incorporation of the animal in its desperate search for Jones Lumber, Inc., also were filed food wandered to that vicinity from

> · MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued for urday morning by John Hantschel. county clerk to Guy Elmer McCori-Leghorn, Italy, is to have an auto- son, Evanston, Ill., and Miss Mary T. Thomas, 932 E. College ave.

### FOUR SCHOOLS TO **COMPETE IN FINALS** OF PLAY CONTEST

Event to Be Staged Monday Night at Wilson Junior High School

The Golden Hill school, town of Maple Creek, and the Woodland school, Seymour, won the semifinals of the Triangular One-act Play tournament being conducted in the county, at Golden Hill school Friday evening, it was abnounced Saturday by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The Cedar Grove school of Greenville also took part. The county finals will be held as

Wilson Junior high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening, four schools taking part. Judges will be Professor C. Cloque of Lawrence college, Norman Knutzon, Lawrence college, and Miss Ruth McKennan Appleton high school.

The winner of the county contest will be elibible to compete in the state tournament to be held during the farmers' demonstration week at Madison about the middle of Feb-

On Monday evening the Golden Hill group will present the play, Mother Wins"; Woodland school "The Perkins Family"; Sunny Corners Economic league, "Bread', and the Pioneer school of the town of "Squaring It With the

#### MAY HEAR CHRISTMAS

PROGRAM FROM EUROPE New York-(P)-An attempt is to se made to give radio America a hristmas present from abroad. Plans are being perfected by the National Broadcasting company to pick up programs originating in England, Germany and Holland or Christmas and rebroadcast them

through its entire network. Details of the program are being arranged. In addition NBC will make available to the world via short waves on program to be picked up from Madison Square Garden, New York More than 15,000 singers will partici pate, with about 400 clubs and societies invited. The program also will go to the American network.

#### CHEMIST DEAD, ANOTHER NEAR DEATH IN BLAST

four chemists employed in the gasoine experimental station of the United States Bureau of Mines was killed and the other three burned, one greatest contribution of the age to may not build under the peace treat critically, in an explosion which, with the ensuing fire, demolished the sta-

> The body of R. R. Bradenthaler ruins, while Meredith Miles lay in a CIVIC COUNCIL PLANS In the United States, with the rol- hospital so severely burned that it

#### COMMITTEE APPROVES U. S. INQUIRY AT HAITI

Washington-(A)-The house foreign affairs committee today approved the Porter resolution to authorize President Hoover to appoint a commission to inquire into the Haitian situation.

The resolution was approved manimously. Chairman Porter of the committee announced he hoped to oring it before the house for action Monday.

The measure was introduced after Unsettled weather conditions will the special message from President continue in this vicinity over the Hoover requesting authority for such weekend, according to the weather- a commission with the hope of deter-The mer- mining the United States governcury is due for a ment's future policy toward the island government. Under-Secretary of State Cotton

appeared before the committee today and urged approval of the resolution

#### INFANT'S CRIES SAVE 4 PERSONS FROM GAS

Manitowoc-(A)-Cries from a 6month-old baby saved the lives of four persons here last night. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry De-Smiat, whimpering when gas from a furnace filled the apartment, roused the mother from her stuper, but she The husband telephoned a physician and neighbors in the apartment below, John Williams and his daughter. Miss Williams was overcome by the fumes as she answered the tele-PROWLER IS SUSPECTED phone. All were revived by th physi-

#### JUDGE USES AX ON SLOT MACHINES AT ELKHORN

Elkhorn - (4)- After assessing fines totaling \$250 against Chris Grimm, 45, Whitewater, for possessing two slot machines, Circuit Judge MAN OVER FOR TRIAL Roscoe Luce yesterday assumed a Carrie Nation role and smashed the Otto Schmidt, Kaukauna, arrested machines with an ax. The sheriff

#### HOOVER ARKANSAS EMPLOYE IN 1893; GOT \$40 A MONTH

Little Rock, Ark.-(9)-When President Hoover worked as assistant to the state geologist in Arkansas in 1893, he received a salary of \$40 a month and was carried on the state payroll as "Bert" Higover. This information was disclos-

ed today in State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey's office when a voucher bearing his indorsement was uncovered in a search for records of that period. President Hoover aided Dr. John C. Branner, former state

geologist, in making a mineral

survey of various regions in

northern Arkansas. The president received a degree in a geology at Stanford university in 1895.

### THEFT OF SHERIFF'S **MOTOR-METER LEADS**

TO ARREST OF "GANG" about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon by Sheriff Fred Giese and Lother Kemp, deputy sheriff, in the courthouse yard. Eight new motor-meters valued at between \$50 and \$75 were found in the possession of the "gang," composed of two small boys, 5 and 6 years

The hunt for the "gangsters' was started about 4:45 in the afternoon when Sheriff Giese found that his car was minus a new moter-meier. During the past few months many complaints have been received around the courthouse that motor-meters had been

When questioned by Sheriff Giese the youngsters stated that they were selling the auto accessories for \$1 each to a junk man. Sherîf Giese is investigating in an attempt to find the

### **ESTABLISH HONOR** FRATERNITY HERE

Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi Installed at Lawrence Col-

With Josephine Comfort, grand vice-president, offering the felicitations of the national organization, a chapter of Eta Sigma Phi; national honorary classical fraternity, was installed on the Lawrence college campus yesterday evening. One Appleton student, Mary Schenck, 100; N. Leminwah-st, was included in the list of initiates, who comprise the charter membership.

Fourteen were present at the banquet, including Dr. Arthur Weston and Miss Edna Wiegand, who were initiated as honorary members. Students who achieved excellence in Latin and Greek meriting their election to Eta Sigma Phi, in addition to Miss Schenk, are Beatrice Siedschlag: Randolph; Mary Barnes, Richland Center: Leora Calkins, Shawano; Stanley Norton, Ludington, Mich.; Ruth Beuim!er; New London; Heien Kavel, Sheboygan; and Carol Anger.

The Lawrence chapter of Eta Sigma Phi is the thirty-eight to be installed the national society. The other 37 chapter are located in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and the South, the original chapters being located at the university of Chicago, Northwestern university and the university of Onio States.

campaign to raise funds for Christmas gifts for Appleton's needy families will be reviewed by the Civic Council at its regular December meeting at 7:30 Monday. The meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for the campaign have almost been completed, the suggestion Monday night being that members approach various organizations for subscriptions so an early estimate may be made of the money that probably will be raised.

Paris-Wanted: A drinking song, something to go with the clink of wine glasses. The society of the friends of the wines of France is offering a prize for it. The dinner will have giory principally. The prize is

### DEATHS

MRS. ALFRED TESSEN

Mrs. Alfred Tessen, 26, Medina, died Saturday morning following an illness of three days. Survivors are the widower and one son; parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knaack, Greenville; one sister, at Medina. The body was taken to the I. E. Schmidt Funeral parlors at Hortonville.

HENRY BAKER The funeral of Henry Baker, forfuneral home. Burial was in River-

# CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN, APPLETON ENGRAVING COM-PANY, ET AL, Plaintins,

side cometery.

PANT, ET AL, Plaintiffs, vs.

SCOLDING LOCKS HAIRPIN
COMPANY, Defendants.

TARE NOTICE, that the receiver in the above entitled matter. Heniff account herein on the 13th day of December, 1929, with the Cierk of December, 1929, with the Cierk of December, 1929, with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, where in he shows his receipts and disbursements paid and to be paid, including officer's fees, attorneys' fees, receiver's fees and showing the amount of cash in his hands to be distributed, and asking for a confirmation of his acts and the declaration of a final dividend, and upon the payment of the same for an order discharging him as receiver and exonerating his bond, therefore, the Court has made an order that a final hearing in the above entitled matter to pass upon the confirmation of the receivers acts and his report be had at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and on file at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and on file at the office of the County Cierk, Courtinouse, where same may be obton on the 11th day of January, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

The following is a summary reports:

The following is a summary re-Total cash received from assets. 

Creditors objecting to allowance of final report or any part thereof, must file objection thereto.

HENRY W. TETTRUP.

Dated, this 13th day of December, A. D. 1979. BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

### CLINTONVILLE BOY IS RHODES SCHOLAR

George H. Dieter Entitled to Three Years of Study at Oxford

George H. Dieter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dieter, who reside on a farm south of Clintonville, has been selected as one of the Rhodes scholars, entitling him to three years at Oxford university, England, The Clintonville boy is an ensign in the United States navy.

The Rhodes scholarship, examinations for which were held by the selection board at Madison last Friday, is one of the most coveted marks of distinction in educational circles. Only one student from each of the 32 states presenting candidates is selected. The fund was established by Cecil Rhodes, the British Empire builder of South Africa, with the hope that these scholarships would tend to promote good will and better understanding between the two great nations speaking a common language.

George Dieter was graduated from the Clintonville high school with the class of 1924, after which the trained at the Great Lakes Naval Training station preparatory to enering the Naval Academy at Annapolis. For three years he was manager of the many soccer-team and during his last three years was chairman of the reception committee which entertained visiting athletic teams. He entered his last year with the commission of Midshipman ieutenant, with 200 men in his com-

Ensign Dieter was unable to visit his parents before his return east.

#### ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR JAIL ADDITION

tise for bids for construction, at a meeting of the county board special committee at the court house Friday afternoon. Bids for the job will close at noon, Dec. 27, according to John Hantschel, county clerk The committee also, decided, to make trips to the Milwaukee, Kenosha and Sheboygan-county courthouses to inspect the buildings, ac-

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Mary Ertl; deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a

persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance

MORGAN & JOHNS,

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 9th day of December 1929.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Anneton in said court to see Appleton in said county, or the second Tuesday, being the 14th day of January 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of H. W. Tuttrup for the appoint-ment of an administrator of the es-

The funeral of Henry Baker, former Appleton resident who died Thursday was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Schommer funeral home. Burial was in Riverside cometery.

LEGAL NOTICES

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CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
APPLETON ENGRAVING COMPANY, ET AL, Plaintiffs,

The committee in charge of the construction.

The committee in charge of the construction reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

A Surety Bond acceptable to the Committee shall be furnished by the Contractor and same will be paid for by Outaramie County. for by Outagamie County.

Bids will be received on complete Job covering all branches.

Dated at Appleton. Wisconsin, this 13th day of December. 1829.

JOHN. E. HANTSCHEL.

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Plans for the construction of an addition to the county jail were adopted, and it was decided to adver-

cording to Mr. Hantschel, Members of the committee are Supervisors T. H. Ryan, Appleton and F. W. Huth, Seymour, with the members of the county board building and grounds

FOR CHARITY CAMPAIGN
Plans for the annual goodfellow ampaign to raise funds for Christias gifts for Appleton's needy families will be reviewed by the Civic Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county count to be held in said county at the court has aid county on the 7th day of January A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louis Ertl and William Ertl as the administrators of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in allowance of his man account (which account is now on file in said court); as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the assignment of the residue of the actors of said deceased to such the estate of said deceased to

tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 13, 1933.

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. Attorners for Estate. Dec. 14-21-28

In the matter of the estate of Laura C. Sheldon deceased. In pro-Pursuant to the order made in this

tate of Lzura C. Sheldon late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated December 2, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

fained by making a deposit of \$10.00 for the safe return of said plans and specifications in good condition on or before Noon, December 27, 1922.

A certified check of 10% must accompany each bid to show good faith in completing said construction.

Dec. 14-15-17-18-19-20 County-Clerk.

# Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

### NOTED PILOT BUYS SECOND NASH CAR

.Twin-ignition Eight Is Purchased by Col. Arthur C. Goebel

Col. Arthur C. Goebel, one of Uncle Sam's foremost aviation pioneers, transcontinental record holder and winner of the famous Dole air derby, sees America's gigantic automobile industry in the light of a vitally important praying ground for future air conquests, as well as the world's industrial giant.

Direct cooperation between automibile engineers and a closer relationship between the two kindred industries are essential to aviation progress and the building of air safe ty, he declared here after ordering his second Nash Twin-Ignotion Eight car, and while making a tour of inspection of the precision lines which create the latest Nash mechanical achievement.

Col. Goebel made a swift air-rail trip from Los Angeles to Nash headquarters, bringing with him specifications for the new, chromim plated wire wheel equipment and the special color scheme and finish to be worked out on the new "400" Twin-Ignition Eight Cabriolet, which he plans to use on a bear hunt in Mexico after an overland run to his aviation school in Kansas City and before returning to his research work on the west coast. He attended the national convention of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago fololwing his visit with Nash officials.

"Both the automobile and aviation industries are working toward the same end — improved world transportation"-he told Nash engineers. I have never been more impressed with the vast facilities for mechanical development and constant motor improvement that the modern automobile manufacturing plant affords than I have been during this tour through your laboratories, test grounds and production line. It is significant that the Nash plant is one of only two American automobile factories I have studied, although mechanical advancements such as can be seen here on every side are most important in furthering the work of anyone interested

in engineering of any sort. There are so many points of Caution Gives Them Greater mutual interest between automobile and aviation engineers that the findings of either industry have a direct bearing on one another. For example, both forces are working toengine power and the reduction of peris report that fewer gnition principle so successfully applied to the high compression, valvein-head motor is a development which has become a standard in the finest airplane motors. Now the Nash application of aluminum alloy connecting rods, aluminum alloy pistons, hollowed crank pins in the new nine-bearing, counter weighted crankshaft and other strides made in lightening the motor's reciprocatmg parts are directly in line with

"Similarly the constant improvement in aviation motors is a great aid to automobile engine develop-We are particularly interested now in the success of the newly developed variable pitch and reversable propeller. This reversable propeller, controlled from the cockpit of a plane, not only reduces the space required for landing a ship by more than thirty three per cent, but also utilizes all of the power developed by the ship's motor in the take-off and in gaining altitude. terest is the electric starter which now turns over a 400-horsepower motor with a minimum amount of electric power. I am led to believe that both automobile and aviation engineers are wasting valuable findings by lack of cooperation, and would like to see a research association formed with men actively engaged in both industries as its;

Col. Goebel, long an enthusiastic with his work.

Hydraulic Brake Principal

#### IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



Here is what the well dressed Wisconsin car will wear in 1930. Illustrated above is the new license plate being introduced to the Oakland All-American Six sedan by Kay Francis, well known Paramount film star, also well dressed in her new style long gown. Black on a field of gray are the new color for the Wis-

# WHEN BUYING TIRES

Service, Miller Dealer

In spite of of the growing number ward fuel economy, the increasing of of automobiles on the record. exing sold in relation to the amount of driving done.

> most motorists now drive further and tour oftener than ever before. Putting the story in figures, we learn that where each can ten years today. ago wore 4 tires per year, it now needs but 2 new tires.

Thre are of course definite reasons or this. "One is that tires are being made

that motorists are paying more attention to the tires they buy," says Mr. Scheurle, local distributor for Miller tires "Motorists have found an unknown tire and a rationally difference in wearing qualities is genrally considerable.

"Now that every state has its year. share of good reads so that motoring in all sections of the country is business is going to firms with a ord. An indication of the volume of and quality. Reflecting this, Miller tionally is seen in the report for the that it had on September 1, before

Nash "400" owner, purchased one of the first Twin Ignation Eight cars shipped to Lost Angeles for the use of his mother. He plans to use the new Eight Cabriolet with its ground transportation in connection Chevrolet Co., 511 West College ave. statement to be a fact."

### MOTORISTS CAREFUL MONTH PRODUCTION DODGE SALES ARE RECORD BROKEN BY

900 Cars and Trucks More Turned Out Daily Than for Last Year Period

put of 85.915 cars and trucks, it was the period. announced at the central offices here

Compared with the output of 65,the 1929 October manufacturing vol- figures are particularly interesting a better, but a more definite reason is more than 990 cars and trucks a day ers in commenting on the encouragover the showing for the correspond-

ing month of a year ago. Chevrolet's record October perfor known make is only slight, while the built in an entire year and is nearly six cylinder car built in an entire

Due to the continued high demand Chevrolet plants are worked on the much the same, more and more tire biggest November schedule on recbusiness that Chevrolet is doing na-Geared-to the-Road tires are becom- last ten days of October which shows, public interest was focused on the a gain of 49 per cent over the cor-stock mariet conflagration. Manu-flect are now being replaced with responding period of last year. The facturers and merchants producing Flodel As. figures for the period are 36,649 for the last ten days of this October as dise, rightly priced, can sell their

# PLANE TAKES OFF

Airplane in Unique Avia- plane by pulling a string. tion Stunt

of Lowell. The Hudson car, equipped next the wheels and the plane rose. with two uprights from the running board, extending six inches above the Henley Kimball Company of Boston, its loads in place.

# **GAINING RAPIDLY**

Says Company

tor cars throughout the United States during the past six weeks All October production records in have shown an increase each week This too is in spite of the fact that the history of the Chevrolet Motor over the preceding week and a net company were broken with an out-total increase of 39.64 per cent for

> "In view of the impression held by many persons that general business was following in the wake of declin-052 units for October of last year, mg stock quotations, these sales ume shows a gain of more than 20. this time" said C. W. Matheson, gen-000 units. It indicates an increase of eral sales manager of Dodge Broth-

"This steady increase in retai" mance brings output up to 1 275.773 week during the same period that that the difference in price between units as of November first. This is stock quotations were sinking lower more cars than Chevrolet has ever and lower, in my judgment, forms about the best possible proof that five times the number of any other the present soundness of business conditions throughout the country does not reflect what has been transpuring on the stock tickers." Matheson continued

stantiates the fact that this country still has every business advantage made by a four-cylinder car of ancompared with 24,539 for the corres products today as well as at any on a gallon of gasoline in a test put time in the past. The figures from on by the Rockingham Auto Corpor The Chevrolet is sold and serviced our nation wide dealer organization ation of Leaksville, North Carolina, handsome special equipment for all in Appleton by the Satterstrom during the past six weeks prove this

> which the wheels of the plane rested. The route of each was the same FROM SPEEDING CAR the wheels of the plane rested. The fall skild rested on a bracket at-

The engine of the plane was just above the engine of the automobile, An aviation stunt, said to have automobile radiator. With both enthe propeller whiching in front of the never before been attempted, was gines roaring, the Hudson started carried out successfully at Old Orch- down the beach and in about half a ard Beac', when a Moth Airplane mile had attained speed of fifty-tro took off from the top of a speeding miles an hour. Krapish then shoved Hudson Seder. The car was driven, his ctick forward and brought the by Ira J. Show of Pine Point. Men, tail of the plane up off the bracket, the Second Battation of the Queen's and the plane by Alexander Krapish. He then pulled the string to discon-, Owen Cameron Highlanders at Edin-

top and another upright from the wheeled truck for Pearly packages had officially given up his post and tire carrier, was furnished by the turns plates at the bottom to retain entered his motor car with Mrs

Buys New Oldsmobile After 18 Years

### SUGGESTS NEW CAR FOR YULE PRESENT

Several Million Families Expected to Celebrate in This Manner

All worries regarding Christmas presents can be lemished and the entire family, pleased by the purchase of a nev automobile as a joint Christmas present, according to Mr. Berry, O'dsmob''e-Viking dealer at 740 W. College-Ave.

He says: families who will purchase new auiomobiles next year and it is safe to say that many of these families would be made happier if they found the new car standing in from of stead of having to wan until several menths later. Knowing automobiles. the families appreciate the pleasure of driving a new, modern car in the winter owing to its ease of starting and the additional comfort it af-

"The gift of an automobile is equivalent to continuing Christnus hroughout the year, for there is no other present which is used and appreciated the entire twelve months as is a good car. Every day it provides useful service or opportunities for pleasure and recreation fer the family.

"There are three large groups who would appreciate a new automobile is a holiday gift. They are these who have no car at the present time: those who have a car which has seen several years service, and; those who have a good car but re-

"The idea of giving an automo-CHEVROLET OUTPUT Increase in Spite of Recent prepared again this year to play the part of Santa Claus and deliver an Slump in Stock Market, Oldsmobile or Viking, holly wreath attached, to the front door on Christmas morning."

The Oldsmobile "6" and the Viking Retail sales of Dodge Brothers mo. "S" are sold and serviced by the

# FORD IS REPAIRED

Cents a Mile

After 25,920 miles of driving a sales, day after day and week after Model A Ford Tudor sedan. Motor No. 1,241 has been given its first mechanical repair by its owners, Bass and Company of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. To date, the cost of operation has been 2.7 cents a mile, including depreciation, gas, oil, tires, washing, greasing, punctures, storage and all other items charged to ile car.

> The nearest record to that made by the Model A was 46 cents a mile pany. All the cars in the company ?

All gasoline was drained from the tanks and carburetors of competing

Roadster 39.4 miles to DRAGGING OUT" FOR OFFICER

"There will be several million" their door Christmas morning in-

ourre a second car for family use.

"The last named, those who have one car really need two, is growing rapidly and, no doubt, would be among the most enthusiastic receivers of a new car for Christmas This class consists of those where the husband and father has to use the car for business and leaves the family practically marooned six days! a week. The family can say that they have an automobile, but they possess one only evenings and Sun-

bile as a family Christmas present has been spreading during the past few years and has found favor wherever it has been tried. We are

# AFTER 26,000 MILES

Average Cost of Operation for This Model A Is 2.7

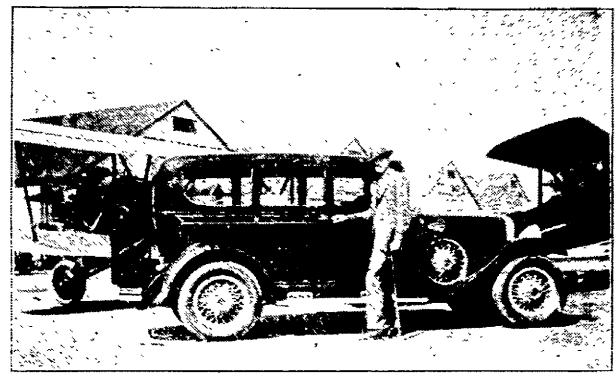
and handling marketable merchan- A Model A Ford phaeton, driven

cars, after which one gallon of gasoline was put into the tank of each. Fastened to the tops of the two The tank opening was then scaled forward uprights was a plank, on and the care lined up for the test. from Leaksville to Reidsville and retached to the rear upright. The turn, thence toward Martinsville via wheels were fastened to the plank Ridgeway. As car's car ran out of Hudson Sedan Carries Moth of a coupling so arranged that it gas the Judges enamined the scall could be released by the pilot of the and checked the mileage. Other Ford cars made the following mile-

> Coupe 38.0 miles to the gallon Sedan 36 %7 miles to the gallon Truck 355 miles to the gallon

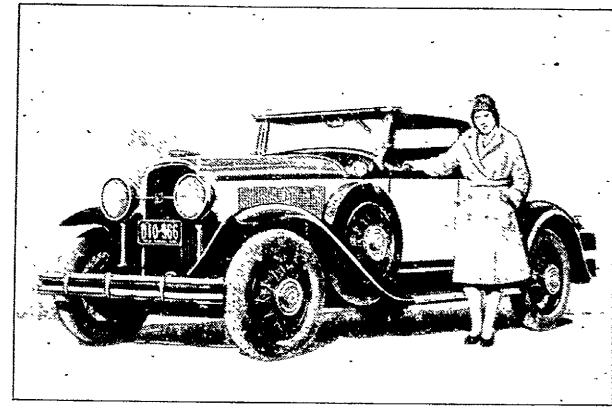
When Licutenant-Colonel J. Same burgh, Scotland, recently, the oldfashioned "dragging out ceremony Twisting the handles of a new two was revived. After Colonel Drew Drew, the car was dragged by 20

#### Among the Skylarks



Bruce ticuld, author of the new aviation book, "Sky Larking" and co-nuther of "Man's Estate," recently produced by the Theatre Guild, photographed at Rossevelt Field, Long Island,

### Famous Swimmer Selects Buick



Miss Martha Norelius, internationally known swimmer, who holds an Olympic title and who won the \$10,000 first prize in the Wrigley Marathon swim of ten miles at Toronto last summer, is shown here with her new 1930 Buick roadster. Miss Norelius took delivery on the car at the Buick factory in Flintlast week.

ing attire of cooks, coal handlers and i ed arms.

officers, the regimental bacture band other vocations. The cheering was marching in front. Soldiers line I the continuous, and as the car was leaved on a spring reel, has been inventway to the barracks gate, some in brass and struck up "Auld Lang ed by a Frenchman to enable a telefull dress and others in the work- Sone," while the full guard present- phone to be carried across a room

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is transmitted equally in all directions, lies the efficiency of hydraulic brakes used on Dodge Brothers cars. Here the principal is demonstrated by squeezing water in a rubber glove, showing equal pressure to all fingers. The exposed brake mechanism has a cylinder at the top which expands the brakes when hydraulic pressure is transmitted from the master cylinder by the brake pedal. Equal braking pressure is thus insured on all four wheels.

Dr. Chorlian, of Alexandria, Egypt, and his new and old Oldsmobile. He purchased the curved dash Oldsmobile, then about 7 years old, in 1911, and drove it 225,000 miles before turning it in on the new Oldsmobile

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#### NEW YORK'S CANAL POLICY

Senator Copeland of New York returns to the advocacy of the so-called all-American route for an outlet of the Great Lakes to the ocean. In a speech before the National Rivers and Harbors congress he declared that the St. Lawrence seaway was essentially a water power scheme and that the navigation feature was merely incidental to hydroelectric development. Plausibility is given to this statement by the fact that over a period of years the returns from hydro-electric development will pay for the entire improvement.

Obviously, however, this has nothing to do with the merits of the waterway. It neither adds to nor detracts from the St. Lawrence project as a navigable and attractive outlet to the sea. This must rest entirely on its own footing without any reference to hydroelectricity. All of the American engineers of note, whether private or governmental, have indorsed the St. Lawrence seaway as the only sound and desirable channel from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. The few who have opposed it, or rather who have favored the all-American route, are easily chargeable with sectional prejudices, which have to do with the economic and commercial interests of New York. Even Massachusetts has exhibited favor for the St. Lawrence route. In a general way, it may be said that all of the opposition to this route comes from New York or from sources which New York can control.

Senator Copeland, while admitting that for purposes of wheat export the St. Lawrence seaway is preferable to the all-American canal, makes the point that other commodities will in time be more important for this trade than grain, and that even in the exportation of wheat, it will give no advantage to American producers over Canadian. Here again Mr. Copeland is exceedingly provincial and is employing the kind of argument that might be expected from the state of New York, whose horizon extends scarcely beyond its own limits.

No one in this section of the country has expected that the St. Lawrence seaway would give the American farmer an advantage over his Canadian neighbor. Wheat prices will continue to be those established in the world market and the real benefit to the producers of the Middle west will lie in the material reduction in freight rates, which will enable them to market exportable surpluses to much better advantage and greater profit. What is true of wheat is also true of other exportable farm surpluses. The benefit to the Mid-west comes from transferring its market outlets 1000 to 1500 miles eastward and placing them on the Atlantic seaboard. We do not expect to profit from this undertaking at the expense of Canada. We expect to enjoy its benefits jointly with her with reference to wheat cargoes. We are unable to see that it makes any difference whether the ships go out from the St. Lawrence or from New York.

New York's attempt to force upon the country an all-American canal is obviously selfish. In fact, it is more than this, it is a dog-in-the-manger policy. If it has any effect it can only be to delay action and hold up this tremendously important enterprise, so vital to the future and prosperity of the Mid-West.

#### NO "FOOL-PROOF" PLANE

Of 25 airplanes entered in the Daniel Guggenheim Saie Aircraft competition last summer, only four are left in the contest. So far none of these has passed all the preliminary tests. None of them, therefore, is yet eligible even for the "consolation" prize offered for the first five machines to get through the semi-finals of the competition. If the four planes fail to pass all 18 qualifing tests, the contest may be called off entirely and the duces

quest for a "fool-proof" plane be declared a failure.

This does not mean that airplanes are not safe. Accidents are steadily diminishing in proportion to the amount of flying done and passengers carried. New safety devices appear almost weekly. Cruising range, lifting power, strength, stability and other qualities making for safety are being developed. It is not a reflection on aviation if there is no fool-proof plane yet. There is no such automobile, locomotive or boat.

#### THE CHRISTMAS-SPIRIT

The Christmas season is a funny time of year, when you stop to think about it. For a brief two or three weeks we seem to step out of our ordinary characters. We take on a generosity and a thoughtfulness that we don't exhibit very much at other times. We let other people's poverty and misery bother us, and we try to do what we can to help. In every city in the land people are joining hands to bring happiness to the homes of the unfortunate. Coal, flour, meat and clothing are being got together for families that stand to be cold and hungry this winter. Newspapers, luncheon clubs, charitable organizations and other groups are collecting toys, boxes of candy and so on for children who are looking forward to a barren holiday. There will be turkey dinners for folks who have not had a good, square meal for weeks.

All in all, people are really going to a good deal of trouble to see that those who are less lucky, less well supplied with this world's goods get an even break on Christmas. This is encouraging. No one can look on this spectacle -this sudden flare-up of generosity and kindness on the part of millions of people-without getting a new faith in human nature. But we are a strange race, at that. For we tend to confine our generosity and our thoughtfulness to this one period of the year. Around Christmas time we get so that we are bothered by the thought that there are people in our town who haven't got as much as we have. It makes us unhappy to think of them; so unhappy that we get busy and do something

But during the rest of the year it does not worry us. We do not take time to think about it. The people that we help at Christmas time can fight their own battles—and lose them, toofrom January to December. Generosity is a beautiful thing. But why should we display it only on two weeks out of the whole year? We don't, really, amount to quite as much as we think we do. We're not quite as good, or as kind, or as noble, as we suppose. If we could only carry over, into ev-

ery-day life, the sensitiveness and consideration that we display around Christmas, we could make this into a pretty fine sort of world. The job of building the city of God, right here on this frouble-stained earth, isn't half as hard as advertised. It would be easy if we would start in the right place. And where is that right place? Right in our own hearts, of course. Put into your daily life the anxiety about your fellow man's welfare that you display on Christmas, and you will have done your part. That is all there is to it. Simple. isn't it? One of these days, won't we be

#### MONEY FOR HIGHWAYS

Congress may well grant the request of the American Automobile association and appropriate about \$100,000,000 more for federal highways as a contribution to the national program of construction to insure prosperity. The states may well follow suit, according to their opportunity and means. Likewise, the counties, cities, towns and villages. The immediate effect of such a policy is always good. It provides a larger market for materials. It gives work to more men. It puts money into circulation—and that means economic life, as blood circulating means physi-

But the permanent result is more important than the immediate effect. Roads are one of the greatest factors in producing national wealth. They provide transportation, which means exchange. Wealth is created by making and exchanging things. The better the transportation facilities, the easier exchange is accomplished, the more rapidly wealth is produced. The countries and sections with the best roads are the richest. Money does not make roads so much as roads make money.

St. Louis loses between \$25,000 and \$35,000 daily to racketeers and commercial swindlers, it is estimated by the Better Business bureau.

An oil well drilled in a cometery of the Ponc. Indians in Oklahoma eight years ago, still pro-

### Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Christopher Morley's "Last Seacoast of Bohemia" is still a sencoast and again a long way from Broadway, as theater-goers'

tours are measured. It was just about a year ago that Morley and his three musketeers, Gribble, Throckmorton and Milliken, experimenting with the drama on the west bank of the Hudson, by chance found a hit on their hands in "After Dark."

In 51 successive weeks several hundred thousand New Yorkers and their friends ferried across the Hudson, or traveled through the tubes under it, to eat sauerkraut and pigs' knuckles, drink beer and disport themselves at Dion Boucicault's revived hokum of the gay nineties WHOOPEE HOBOLEN

That was what the Hoboken chamber of com-

nerce calls its clir's whoopee period. The sophisticated, the intellectuals and their followers had found a new diversion. In Hoboken they could be part of the show, hissing the villain, applauding the hero, tossing pennies across the footlights, stamping feet in time with the airs of antique ballads.

For a time Hudson street, on which the Morley theaters are situated, threatened to go Broadway. The playgoers came for dinner and stayed; after seeing the show to dance in German beer cellars. Hence the restaurateurs, after first resenting the strangers' disturbance of their accustomed leisure, hired har-check girls, uniformed doormen and additional waiters, enlarged ougrters, stretched awnings in front of entrances and hung out the colored electric signs of metropolitan commerce.

New restaurants sprang up, and a few night clubs. The extra-theater entertainment was invariably Bavarian song and dance in native cos-

#### REPÓSSESSION

The natives, excepting the brauhaus proprie ors, were scarcely touched by any of this. Their favorite beer and preizel places were overcrowded by outlanders it's true, and repeated talk about excellent potables caused a number of old stands to be padlocked for violation of the prohibition

But business generally was unaffected and the people were unbothered by the noisy aliens, for both Morley theaters, the Rialto and the Lyric are within three blocks of the ferry and tube

Eventually the invading horde dwindled until 'After Dark" closed. The Realto is dark until Morley revives another old melodrama, "The Blue and the Gray." The Lyric, too is chilly and vacant, the "Shoestring Revue" having folded up its scenic tent and silently stole away to the old foundry that serves as Morley headquarters. Hudson street and byways are not longer trafic-burdened by town cars and taxi-cabs from

Manhattan. The restaurants are roomy and the unhurried raiters again are cheerful as Jersey burghers trickle in to gossip. Hoboken got its name from an Indian word, hobocan, meaning "tobacco pipe," and the people, after a year of entertaining-cigaret smokers, are again peacefully pulling away at pipes over their foaming seidels.

They were canny enough to make no boon fickle fortune's visit.

### Today's Anniversary

#### WASHINGTON'S DEATH One hundred and thirty years ago today, on

Dec. 14, 1793. George Washington died. On Dec. 12 of that year Washington was ex- the pit of the stomach." And so the R. N.) posed in the saddle for several hours to cold and health department advises, if you snow and attacked with acute larguaitis, for are having any distress or indigeswhich he was repeatedly bled.

later. He said: "I die hard but I am not afraid be mere hokum, if the health depart- June and July will do very well. As to go. I believed from my first attack that I ment did not specify just how to do a matter of fact our best babies are der the heading of should not survive it. My breath cannot last it. "Simple regulation of your diet. long." A little later he said: "I feel myself going, such as eating regularly and cutting I thank you for your attentions: but I pray down on the amount of food and eatyou to take no more trouble about me. Let me ing well balanced meals." If that go off quietly. I cannot last long." After some instructions to his secretary about

hsi bur'al, he became easier, feit his own pulses, and died without a struggle. Mourning was almost as widespread in Europe as it was in America.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTX-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Dec. 17, 1904 Paper missing from file.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 13, 1919 Health conditions throughout the United States had greatly improved during the past year. Surgeon General Rupert Blue, head of the public health srevice informed the United Press that

Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning at office of the county clerk by thorities is thoroly bad advice. I Otto J. Mayer, Green Valley, Shawano-co, and Emma Brown, Appleton: Gus Doersier and Mrs. fort to amount to anything can be thru the ordeal and happily AFTER-Minnie Schwerbel, Appleton: Albert Schomisch and Philomena Wingers, Appleton,

maurice were to be on the program at the final be produced by the eating of immeeting of the Rotary club for the year which proper food. But that isn't "pain in was to take place the following Monday. Henry Rusch was an Oshkosh visitor the pre-

rious day. J. H. Fielder was elected president of Equitable Fraternal Union at the election of officers held the preceding night.

Miss Alice Pasch, 891 Superior-st, entertained he Savings club at her home the previous eve-Between four and five hundred Foresters from

oseph hall the following afternoon. The amount of water required by a steam plant is more than the water used for all purposes (domestic, industrial, and for fire protec-

tion) by the population it serves with electrical

initiation of a class of 150 candidates at St.

energy. It is used for condensing purposes. A traveling bethroom, recently built in England to the order of an Indian prince, is fitted with porcelain bath, wash basin, couch and dressing table.

clooment in the whaling industry. The plane is carried on board the whaler, and let down to he water by means of a derrick. Stone ficering in the Boston Public Library

were down under the tread of millions of feet until brass inlay work protruded and caused

Records in Hays county, Texas, show that \$107 was sufficient to clothe, feed and support a 16year-old boy in school for a year in 1845. The commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false

witness," has been painted in letters two feet high in the Dawson county, Texas court room, Central Missouri counties have raised the bounty on welves from \$5 to \$20 because incoads

of the animals have increased. Atlanta is to have a combination office building

Accidents in London streets are responsible writing but that doesn't qualify me Mrs. Elliott. She won a decree of

Doping Out the Christmas Cartoon--- A Page From a Cartoonist's Scratch Pad!



### Personal Health Talks

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The most frequent cause of indigestion, the New York state health til you get the groundwork finished department tells the public, is im- by the steam shovel crew. proper diet, and the health department defines indigestion as "any refusal of the stomach to care for the food put into it, together with nausea, belching of gas, and pain in mother's and baby's health? (E. R., tion after meals, the logical course Washington sank rapidly and died two days is to regulate your diet. That would with a b; where it is immaferial, Tails to effect prompt relief, the health department urges that von lose no time in consulting your physician, for very likely your "indigestion" is a manifestation of appendicitis, or of ulcer of the stomach, or possibly even cancer of the stomach, or maybe galistones, or kidney disease, or disease of the liver, or some grave lesion in the nervous system. I have never had indigestion but once, the I have certainly deserved adopt shoes that are properly shap-

it a thousand times if imp oper diet, unbalanced meals, irregular meals and overindulgence in tempting items can produce any such effect. The one time I had indigestion I was sure it was due to a lot of cocoanut I had eaten—until it got so darn pendix out.

ed by the New York state health au- store my happiness (E. B.) don't believe any distress or discomcaused by merely eating irregularly, or taking unbalanced improper food. Dr. H. E. Peabody and the Rev. W. J. Fitz- Of course nausea or vomiting might the plt of the stomach" by a long scet

I carnestly believe that when a person has "indigestion" that is severe enough to call for a remedy, there is always good ground for suspecting some real organic disease, such as the common cause of "indigestion" mentioned by the New York health authorities. This does not imall over the county were expected to attend the ply that every little qualm or casual upset spells a serious ailment. It does mean that anything amounting to genulde belivache is a danger signal that you cannot afford to isnore. No matter whether your meals are well balanced or not, whether you eat regularly or irregularly, with a bellyache, and by all means, isn't so hot. look un a good surgeon if you should have bellyache again and again or i

Scaplanes to snot vinales are the latest deutes, without benefit of a surgeon. about it. is a bigger fool or a greater hero than I am.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Most "Neuritis" Isn't I believe you offer to tell any one

the best specialist for any trouble. I have had what they call neuritis for six months. Had my teeth extracted seven weeks ago, but still am bath, but to hear someone else singvery sore and stiff in my muscles. Ing about it. Answer-No, I can only name a

competent physician or specialist. by private letter, on request. I have led in some one thing. For instance. for four people killed and 176 mjured every day, to hang wallpaper. So if you're con- support from the court,

LEST INDIGESTION BE FORGOT | templating building a home you had better not deal with electricians un-

When To Have Babies

Can you tell me what time of year is the best to have babies, relative to

Answer-Boy; are best borne in a month with an a: girls in a month

Cramp in Forefoot

I have severe cramps in the front of my foot nearly every day. A doctor said the frontal arch (I think) is broken down. Have tried several kinds of arch supports, but get no relief. (B. B. L.)

Answer-Try wearing a beveled pad of soft leather or felt half an inch thick at the center, 1 1-2 inches wide, 2.1-2 inches long, lengthwise on the ball of the foot. You must ed to fit the foot. Send stamped envelop bearing your address and ask. for instructions for the care of the feet and the selection of footwear. Have Some Ouinine

Did you once publish something a fellow could take to help him bear uncomfortable that we summoned a up and carry thru an engagement surgeon and had the treacherous ap- to give a talk at a public gathering? As I feel now, probably a good dose In my judgment this advice offer- of arsenic or prussic acid would re

nswer -Shucks, m. boy, millions of other poor geeks have lived WARD. I do suggest taking one grain of quinine, three times daily, for a week or 10 days before the great honor and pleasure.

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### **BARBS**

In London a blacksmith went into vaudeville. No more than natural, after standing under the spreading chestnut tree.

A woman writer says men hardly count nowadays. They are kept pretty busy counting at this time of year

Yawning after a meal may mean whether the food you select is cor- that you have eaten too much, says rectly suited to your requirements or a physician. Unless you are at a bannot, my advice is, never fool around! quet where the after-dinner speaking

This is the time of year when a even the makings of one repeatedly. man wonders whether he ought to The guy who suffers from "indi- buy new license plates for his car estion" for more than a few min-jor leave it in the street and lorget

> "MYSTERY IN RESTAURANT." says a headline. A newspaper reporter evidently at last decided to do something about the hash.

A boarding house is a place where a man not only has to wait for his

#### HONEYMOON FOR THRREE London - When Joseph Elliott

took his bride on their honeymoon, no idea what your trouble is, except; he also took his brother, Mrs. Elliett that it probably is not neuritis. It charged in a summons for desertion would be silly to seek a specialist, Then after the honsymoon the bro until a good physician finds out ther continued to live with them. He what ails you, at least, A specialist had little regard for women, the wife and cold storage warehouse costing between as a doctor who is presumably skill charged, and tried to deminate her. When a chiled was born it was giv-I'm a specialist in two finger type on the brother's name, unknown to

### :-: The :-: People's Forum

Crescent who wish to themselves on topics of interest. tributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

#### FAMOUS APPLETONIAN Los Angeles, Calif. - Editor of the

Post-Crescent: I noticed the Post-Crescent the other day that your Old Timer who asks us if we remember certain facts and circumstances When he offered it to Scribner's it in the long ago pertaining to Appleton, mentioned the former residence greatest American critic then living on Prospect-st of Frank H. Spear- declared that in Whispering Smith Spearman had created the rarest man. Practically contemporaneous thing in literature, a distinctly new ly with this question by the Old character. Literature is full of Timer, the Los Angeles Times, un-Pecksniffs, Micawbers, D'Artagans born in any month that happens at Gimpses of World-Famed Southland- copies of the originals; and since ers," printed the following sketch of Mr. Spearman, which will be inter- 1906 a good many imitation Whisesting not only to the Old Timer and pering Smiths have developed, too. his associates, but to members of younger generations who like stories of the old West which has now all

> but disappeared: Frank Hamilton known throughout speaking world as the author of where Mr. Spearman works nearly "Whispering Smith." He has written a dozen other successful books, strains. He has been working three but "Whispering Smith" so completely fulfilled the public's idea of the Don John will be called. Mr. kick out of "Laramie Holds the being hable, and vice versa. There think of Spearman. Though the alert, and Leen for work, though he novel was published in 1906 it is has had to be careful with his health fresher in the public mind today since his youth. And can you think than is many a success of 1926.

the whole world's hero by his victory ahead. It seems almost worth it. at Lepanto. Chesterton's "Lepanto," to our mind the greatest poem of the

and rugged frontier—Nebraska! And that was in the '80's. He started a small bank in Nebraska at a railroad division point—the railroad having been completed as far as Denverand got to know every man on the čivision. Railroad pioneering was as excluing as any other kind, and he met so many interesting characters that he began writing about them. First he wrote articles, then short stores, then a novel for the Saturday Evening Post. S. S. McClure bought some of his

last quarter-century, will be worked

into it, with Chesterton's agreement,

and there'll be dim drum's throbbing all through that vivid and colorful

romance of how the flast knight of

Europe took weapons from the wall"

when only a lad of 24 and marched

to perhaps the most important bettle

of all time, against the advice of all

the wise old men of Europe-and

Not a story to remind you of Saba-

iini, to our notion, but rather one

io make you forget there ever was

Spearman was born in Buffalo, N.

T., in 1859 and grew up in Wiscon-

sin. He started life as a business

man in Chicago, but was not robust

and decided to go west, to the rude

such a person.
INSPIRED BY 0. HENRY

short stories, but when Spearman wrote one of 13,000 words McClure said he must cut it down one-half. If you've ever tried writing, you know how that hurts an author. But Spearman "cut out every other word," till the story was down to 7500. Then McClure published it. Shortly afterward Spearman was in the office of Henry Holt, where he was introduced to a Mr. Porter, and all went out to lunch together. "I read that story of yours in Mc-Clure's," Porter said, "and I couldn't cut out a single word. It was a cameo.'

Spearman couldn't place any "Mr. Porter." But when he found his luncheon companion was O. Henry ne was stirred by his praise. He decided to come to California, give all his time to writing and do more careful work

WHISPERING SMITH

Before that, though, Spearman had lived a while in Cheyenne, Wyo., where a man named Keller had developed a flying posse swifter and less escapable, in that area, than the Northwest Mounted Police are in the Canadian Northwest. One of Keller's men was Joe LaFors, now living at Palms, near Culver City. Before meeting LaFors, Spearman had open to all readers of The Post invented the character of Whisperexpress ing Smith in some short stories in McClure's, but LaFors was, more Communications are invited Con- than anyone else, the original of that f mous character in the novel.

Two or three editors declined Whispering Smith." Even the Saturday Evening Post couldn't see it as a serial, being heavily loaded with serials then, but used parts of it as disconnected short stories. And Spearman had made the mistake, in offering it to book publishers, of approaching only the second raters. was accepted at once. Perhaps the "Personal and Jean Valjeans, all good or bad "Whispering Smith" appeared in

ADMIRABLE YET LOVABLE The Spearmans came to Los An geles before "Whispering Smith" appeared and ever since have made Spearman is their home here. They have a the English | charming home at 7278 Franklin-ave, every day, but never hurries of years on "The Spanish Lover," as what a western story should be that and Mrs. Spearman have four sons. thousands or readers who not a great! Some men are admirable without

Range." or "Nan of Music Moun- is quiet friendliness about Speartain" or some of the others think man which makes his lovable and a only of that soft-voiced here of ad- quiet strength which makes him adventure and romance when they mirable. At 70 he is still young, of anything which requires more Yet before another yeas is out character than taking care of your Whispering Smith" may be erased own health and strength? No tobacfrom mind by a greater story by co, no stimulants, not even coffee. Spearman in a wholly different at- No late hours, no noble feasiings, no mosphere—that of the early sur-thoughtless waste of energy Mighty teenth century, when Turkish con- few of us have the strength to play querors threatened to wipe Chris. a role like that. But when, at 70, tianity from the earth and stable it brings one to the verge of what their horses in the altars of St. probably will be his greatest achieve-Peters, Don John of Austria became ment, with good working years still

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### PRISONS OLD AND OVERCROWDED IN **NEW YORK STATE**

Baumes Law Fills Cells Faster Than They Can Be **Emptied** 

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press Auburn, N. Y.-When the bodies of seven slain convicts lay in a row in the ice glazed prison yard. James Diancrossi, 19, and Stephen Sperny, 22, were among them. Novitiates in crime, they had found in this, as in any prison, bitter and hopeless men for their daily companions. They had caught from them the infection of hatred and despair. They had esteamed and emplated them and had died with them, in Wednesiay's blast of tear gas and lead.

Warden Edgar S. Jennings had fully realized the necessity of isolating desperate prisoners. But in this ancient, mouldy and overcrowded bastile, he was helpless. He had on place to put them. He was driven to day expidients, rather than constructive penology. He foresaw this outbreak and virtually predicted it in an address at the Zonta club in Syracuse two weeks ago. After the five mad prison revolts of the last six months, these stark, shattered lodies give testimony of the state's inadequacy.
NEED MORE PRISONS

In 1924, New York state prisons, were releasing annually 500 more prisoners than they received. In 1926, when the Baumes laws became operative, these figures were retersed, and this year the prisons redelve 300 more convicts than they release. At this rate, the state would have to build one sizeable prison a year to take care of its rapidly increasing convict population.

This writer to-day found evidence în contradiction of the assertion of Sergeant George II. Sullivan, acting Mutual Welfare association. While the lid was clamped tightly on all official discussion one prison official was found who emphatically dealed the participation of league members.

"The league leaders quietly gathcred their men and marched them state, co-operates with the league with dining and calling. Members of this association, who President and Mrs. Hoover will receive at the postponed dance to

HE STUDIES CRIME Charles D. Osborne, mayor of Au- go to New York.

burn, and son of Thomas Mott Osfootsteps in his devotion to prison re- eccasions for the delegates.

rise to this situation. One is the Jact that the Laumes laws are sending to the prisons more and more atterly hopeless men. The other is that, with the failure of the state too. build more prisons, frightful over-

crowding has resulted. "The state may take one of two disease were reported in Outagamie- will be in Grand Rapids until Jan. 6. bastile, send its life termers and men may be segregated according to their records and behaviour.

"This, at best would be only a habitual criminal statute which would make punishment swift and automatic and forever remove the hardened criminal as a menace to ing cough. We can now view the re-Eults.

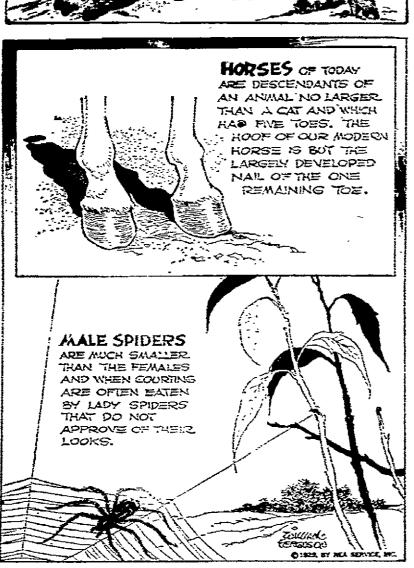
Life committments roll up at an appailing rate and the state is put to the crudest defensive makeshifts in merely housing the prisoners. Auburn prison, built to accommodate 1.200 men at the most, holds around 1,700. More than 300 convicts sleep in the corridors. Aside from the danger of such situations, the effect on prison morals is devastating.

"How can any work of rehabilitation, or re-education be carried on lowed. under conditions such as these?

Lehman have both, in my opinion, shown a humane and enlightened approach to the problem. Responsibil lty for the future now shifted diwould give a vast amount of relief ocsperate his termor. Some plan of freedom, this year will be coincident egreation must provide at least re- with both Palm Sunday and the mote opportunities for betterment. Passover. The failure of the Batmes laws has arisen in the fast that they are solely punitive measures. The physical requirments for space, sanitation and Locks, administration are not the only requiruments. There must be a humane and enlightened public actiondo which regards first the protection of society and second the possibility of reclaiming and making useful men eut el prisoners

NOTICE to Young Women interested in Nursing Education Mercy School of Nursing Oshkosh, Wisconsin now accepting students for the next class which is to enter January 27th, 1930





### warden, that the prison plot was batched within the ranks of the Great Social Rush As Mourning Period Ends

There will be mad racing and chas-

at home next week, most of them.

however, preferring to wait until af-

ter the New Year to start this hos-

are going home for Christmas. Sen-

This Monday

ver never fails. Mrs. Arthur M.

culture, taking her example from the

first lady, also sends flowers and at

the end of the recent department

Col. U. S. Grant, Ord. is also a

window boxes to gladen the Learts

Washington -(P) - Washington, Debuchi will give at the Mayflower to the north wing and held them is on the eve of a great social rush, hotel, and of course she and the secthere", he said. "I have watched Next week the 39 days of official retary will go to the White House and, according to Dr. Falk, it "looks few days in trappings gaver than his home on Tuesday night. After and I am convinced that it is a of War Good expires. There seems safeguarding and stabilizing in- an inordinate effort to rush every fluence, rather than an incitement to thing that was postponed on account serve Wednesday at home, and espedisorder. The Welfare League as of the mourning, into the two or cial interest will be shown for the sociation, not a prison organization, three days immediately following the reception of Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. Mrs. Hurley and the secretary will

are not sentimentalists, but earnest open their program with a dinger be given by the army officers staand helpful students of prison prob- party at the White House Wednes- tioned in and near Washington, one lems, will bear me out when I saw day for the Japanese delegation to of a brilliant series of dances given that the most disastrous after math the London naval conference which each session, of this outbreak would be an attack cirives in Washington Monday There will morning and remains until Thurs- ing from one cabinet home to anday afternoon when the visitors will other Wednesday when a break neck effort will be made to visit every

Ambassador of Japan and Mme home within the space of three borne, has followed in his father's Debuchi will entertain on various hours. There will be not tea and ices and everybody will meet every one

form. Mr. Osborn has made an in- But the busiest woman in Wash- eise. Mrs. Stimson will be assisted tensive study of crime and crime ington during the visit will be Mrs. by the wives of state department of where. He was asked what he be- husband the secretary of the navy Army, and Mrs. Alams will have successful method of attack against lieved to be the causes of the pri- is included in all of the larger en- with her the wives of naval efficers. son unrest, culminating here in a tertainments. Wednesday Mrs. Ad- Fortunately, the cabinet homes are ams will observe her day at home within a comfortable radius of one "When men become hopeless, they for the first time since her husband enother which simplifies and exbecome desperate and dangerous', ne assumed his office. She is expected pedites the matter very much. said. "Two main factors have given likewise to attend during the same. Senators wives in small numbers hours on the same afternoon, a re-also will observe their Thursday's

#### 22 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY pitality. And then, many of them

Twenty-two cases of contagious afor and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg alternatives. It may build a great co in the week ending Dec. 7. accord- Miss Earbara Vandenberg has aling to a report received by Miss Ma- ready gone west to prepare the home desperate men there, and rely on rie Klein, county nurse, from the for a house party and Senator and take up a study for the committee tume parties, but to impersonate one shackles and durgeons to control state department of health. Sixteen Mrs. Vandenberg will follow next; on the cost of medical care, which another. About one-tenth of them them, or it may build modern age- of the cases were from Appleton, and week. quate and spacious prisons where included 16 cases of chicken pox. Two cases of scarlet fever, one of diphtheria and one of mumps also were reported from Appleton in that partial solution. The state, in on- week, Other cases were reported as acting the Baumes laws, sought a foilows: town of Dale, one chicken poz and two whooping cough: Little Chute, one tuberculosis: New London, one chicken tox and one whoop-

#### HELPS OTHER COUNTIES

TO FORM MUSIC COURSES Guild receives contributions. Usual-Dr. Earl Baker, director of public the White House, filled with beautischool music, and originator of the ful flowers and with the card of rural school music program in Outa- Mrs. Hoover inclosed. Lucky indeed gamis-co, is working with the school, is the hospital. home for the agedsuperintendents of Manitowoo and children's hospital or institutions Marathon-cos on the organization of for shut-ins, which later receives it, rural school music programs in those the compliment being oute genertwo counties. The outline of the ously distributed. Outasamie-co program will be fol- morning contribution from Mrs. Hoo-

#### "Gov. Roosevelt and Lieut, Gov. JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY FALLS ON PALM SUNDAY

Announcement of the observance corysauthemum show, she had the rectly to the state legislature. The of Religious Freedom Day and blooms all over the city." proposed appropriation of \$30,000,000 Thomas Jefferson's birthday on April 13 has been received by Mayor A. C. but the underling human and social Rule from the Thomas Jefferson flowers, he sends growing plants for problem still remains. Some how, Memorial Foundation, New York, ome way there must be a ray of: The 'directory'of Jefferson, the of invalids. hope for even the most wretched and sather of the statute for religious

friend of the guild and instead of out

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### **YOUNG SCIENTIST CORNERS VICIOUS** INFLUENZA GERM

Dangerous Microbe Is Discovered by Dr. Isadore S.

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Chicago—(CPA)—A thirty-year-old scientis", Dr. Isidore S. Paik, now poins the ranks of famous interobe bunters of history, following his remorseless and successful battle to conquer the victous influence germ. At the same time, the thirty-yearold president of the University of Chicago, Dr. Robert M. Hatchins, serrowfully admits that the university seen is to less this interobe hunter whose encounter with this most clusive germ may get him the. Nobel prize, but did not provide him and his assistants with suitable

The quick, well-directed onslaught ugainst this latest microbe, was made according to the best traditions of these scientists who through the years have overcome all handicaps to combat the bacteria enemies: of mankind. It was earried out in the customary rumshaekle laboratory-this time in a tumbledown aflair adjoining the beautiful campus of the University of Chicago. Dr. Palk and his assistants set to

nork on Dec. 12 a year ago. From then until Jan. 10 of this year they worked almost without sleep, in the midst of an epidemic of influenza, in order to catch the guilty microbe on one of his unguarded moments. During the brief campaign before Dec. 25-Christmas Day, 192\$-when the germ was pounced upon, three thousand eight hundred microbes were reduced to eight general types. All of the workers developed influto furnish samples of all suspected types before the epidemic ran its

The young Dr. Falk through this period kept an alarm clock at his side, set at half hour intervals, so that its ring would arouse han if he; started to sleep while making prolonged observations.

like a microscopie chain of unmatched beads which a child has strung All of the cabinet women will obtogether." When this organism collects in tiny, smooth colonies in the their daughters and not themselves, entire top floor of the Balland resi-

> menths following the isolation of elders a chance. the microbe last Christmas. And in: While Junior League members dis Nils Nelson.

cultures were obtained. In all 14 members of the university's bacteriological department assisted. while midnight, ological department assured, imanigue, 125 monkeys did particular service At a recent party given by Otto

crobes of the influenza germ—can be and after that the dancing began, the absorbed through the mucuous mem-, guests lingering until daybreak. brane of the nose and throat, and thus effect a cure. The fact which, gives us most hope is that in the the fashionables was the costume

the germs of those diseases." w! work in the Hygien'c Labora arrived impersonating their hostess. tory in Washington, D. C.

herited the opportunity from former mistresses of the White House. The National Plant, Flower and Fruit vided for the workers in the field of furst. guild of Washington has just cele-true science and has caused Presibrated its 35th anniversary and Mrs. dent Hutchins to observe that "some" of our laboratories are so ram Grawn to the Forrest theatre Sun-John Wood Stewart who started it. read in her annual report:
"On Monday mornings the Flower iv the first box to arrive is that from

#### mass meeting

Appleton. Monday, Dec. 16, lights of the evening. 7:30 P. M., at Lawrence Chap-were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Addams. Hyde, wife of the secretary of agri- el. Everybody come.

### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



### enm, and then slept on their desits New York Society "Buds" in order that they might be on hand Don't Like Elders' Edict

BY ADELAIDE KERR New York -(49)- With the Little and Carl Van Vechten.

onged observations.

battle over early hours still going Summer Enlard's holiday party on full tilt, society's elders decked was a dinner and musicale which

blood, it results in a mild influenza they apparently believe, and govern dence. sociation, not a prison organization. three days immediately following the reception of Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, or a type of cold. When it gath-their actions accordingly. It appears that the children have been "spank" Florence Anstral. Australian so-All of this was verified in the ed and sent to bed" to give their prane, and John Amadie, Satist, ac-

> the work from the start, Miss Ruth cussed pro and con the new edict Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clews. M. McKinney and R. Dendell Harri-that sends them home before three,: son, graduate student, work for doc-twhile debutantes and their cavallers, and Mr. and Mrs. Couverneur Mortors' degrees, was most valuable. It were whisked away from parties at ris were among the guests. was from Miss McKinney, who de the crest of the galety, their fathers reloped influenza during the height and mothers increased the festivities of the work, that the most valuable and lingered to make merry far into Klein's, Kimberly—Sat. Nite. the morning hours. Some of them

Concerning the prospects for a before II o'clock found himself the first on the scene. It was not until influenza epidemics in the future, after 12 o'clock that other guestsmaking their way from dinner and "What we are hoping is that a theatre parties-began strolling in vaccine—prepared from dread mi- at 1:30 the buffet supper was served.

One of the gayest amusements for search for specific cures for many party which Miss Elsa Maxwell gave diseases you have won 75 per cent in the crystal room at the Ritz-Carlof the battle when you have isolated ton Sunday night. The guests were requested not to appear as the The doctor soon is to leave his knowns and court ladies that genwork at the University of Chicago to crally throng the smart folk's cos-,

Mrs. Hoover is interested in carrying out the good work left to her

The Mrs. Coolidge, who in turn in
The Mrs. Coolidge, who in turn in-Among the guests who danced in for adequate laboratories. The fine Lucinge, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Asestablishments afforded research for Mrs. Belmont Tiffany and Prince workers in industry, are seldom pro- and Princes Hohenlohe-Schilles-

> Others of the smart folks were. shackle that rats destroy in a night car evening for the benefit given in the fruits of six month's work. On- aid of the National Association for ing to intolerable conditions we are the Advancement of Calorel People. soon to lose one of our greatest re- Neywood Broun, acting as master of searchers." He was referring to Dr. ceremomes, introduced a long list of Droadways favorites-"Gluco" singers, specialty dancers and plano players who contributed their bit to . MATELETE E. E. E. E. HEAR, Why Labor Opposes the program for charity. A Negro City Manager Government for was ordiestra was one of the high-

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#### HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO SING CHRISTMAS

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choruses for this purpose. All musle in the public schools at the present, time is centered around the Cinist Child. In the grade schools the old familiar homes are being saught, and in the junior high school apprecialim classes the shared compositions of the great masters are being studied.

Digited sport \$15 each on jorner out waves on the last six months.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS HOLD AVERAGE IN BANKING

Holding their former average, e. puls of the public schools banked 19 per cent again during the last bank ing period. A total of \$379.38 was de posited by 2,924 children, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$14.017 Sary-three pupils withdre-8168.76, and interest credited durum the Work was \$25.80. McKieler ar C lumbus schools held their 199 pr eent lanking everages.

The amounts banked in the various wirds note First Ward. 325 G positors, 300.81: Fronklin, 203, 242.42 Washington, 228, 359 II; Rockmon 98, \$7,100 J (Terrent, 172), \$13,26; C. motos, 117, 346.55; McKinley, SIGEN Franch West. luncoln, 115, 85%Tet Docsevelt, 573 With ght scale), \$142.53; and Oypu white more, it ask



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### Society And Club Activities

### U.C.T. Will Hold Child Yule Party

THE annual children's Christmas party of United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary will take place Dec. 21 at Oid Fellow hall. A picnic supper will be served at 5 o'clock and a program will follow. Candy will be distributed to the children by Santa Claus who will be a guest at the party. A Christmas tree will add to the holiday spir-

Mrs. George Buth will be chairman of the program committee and Mrs. L. H. Everlein will have charge of the supper. The latter will be assisted by Mrs. John Rydell, Mrs. W. E. Lohr, Mrs. C. E. Murdock, Mrs. F. H. Drews and Mrs. H. F. Hail Mrs. Charles Maesch will have charge of the Christmas tree and candy, and the committee assisting her will include Mrs. George Buth, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., and Mrs. Gus Reimers. The Christmas charity baskets will

be arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. George Bohon, Mrs. J. T. Purves and Mrs. L. H. Everlein. The Auxiliary will be aided in their work by the entertainment commitzee of the U. C. T. which consists of W. H. Babb, chairman; C. E. Murdock, E. M. Laitlaw, L. H. Everlein and W. E. Lohr.

#### PREPARE LIST FOR GLEE CLUB AT LAWRENCE

Final eliminations for the Lawrence college glee club were completed at the conservatory yesterday afternoon, and Dean Carl J. Waterman is preparing his list of 44 singers who will comprise the membership of the 1929-30 musical organization. Waterman has been working with 66 men who passed the preliminary to announce his complete gice club

Candidates were grouped quartets for the final tryouts, singing four part harmony under the semester, which will cover a number new flare toward wrist and facing of Wisconsin towns. The complete of the sheer woolen. itinerary has not been announced. nor completed.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

A 1 o'clock luncheon entertained the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado-st. Twenty members were present. Bridge was wearable. played and prizes were won by Mrs. who was a guest at the party. The lonable choice for general wear. next meeting will be Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. Nina F. Purdy, 122 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. William Rounds present current events.

Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, 411 E. Washington-st, will entertain the Tourist club at a 6:39 Christmas supper Monday night at her home. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Jedson Rosebush, Mrs. F. P. Young, Mrs. N. de C. Walker, and Mrs. Margaret Russell.

Mrs. Mary Peters, E. Wisconsinave, was hostess to the Friday Afternoon club at her home Friday afternoon. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Peters, Mrs. A. H. Burmeister and Mrs. B. C. Koepke. A Christmas party will be held next Friday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, E. Wisconsin-ave. Gifts will be exchanged and Santa Claus will be present.

A program of Christmas stories will be given at the meeting of the | State ............. Fiction club at 2:09 Monday aftermoon at the home of Wrs. Howard Nussbicker, 41 N. Bellzire-ct. Mrs. Charles Reineck will present the

Mrs. J. T. Purves, 520 N. Bateman st, will entertain the Monday club at her home at 2:39 Monday afternoon. Mrs. N. M. Ballard and Mrs. the program of Chrisimas stories.

A 6 o'clock supper will be served

at the Cho club Monday night at the home of Mrs. James Wood, L.  $PYTHIANS\ PLAN$ Washington-st. The supper committee includes Mrs. H. C. Humphrey. Mrs. W. H. Killen, Mrs. G. D. Thomas, and Mrs. A. J. Ingold. Miss Caras, and Airs. At 3. Ingula. The dance to A social nountie Morgan, Mrs G. A. Rifenie, and Arrangements for the dance to A social nounties. Otto Kuchmstod will have be given the night of Jan. 1 were

of Mrs. A. G. Meating, 720 W. Tronthave charge of the program.

Miller, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. present. Agnes Haferbecker. Hostesses for the social Lour were Mrs. Sociag. Mrs. Ananca Picil and Mrs. Anna Schueler. Thirty members were

Miss Leune Abitz was initiated into The Rev. J. I. Boyle, who has been visit the grange there.

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Mid-night blue crepe marocain J. E. Thomas and Mrs. J. F. Kins. with rever and collar in chartreuse Mrs. William Delrow was chairman an agreement announced today be-Gifts were distributed by Santa Claus shade plain silk crepe, is very fash- of the refreshment committee.

black sheer velves self-trimmed, ter will give the magazine article, med and Rayon novelty silk crepe and Mrs. Smith McLandress will with plain crepe are smart selec-

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Rosamund Wyderen will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Albert Schultz, 1028 W. Har- Orville Selig will be the leader ris-st, entertained her birthday club at the meeting of the Christian En-Thursday afternoon at her home. W. E. Smith will have charge of Dice was played and prizes were won Evangelical church at 6:45 Sunday by Mrs. Ricka Ratzman, Mrs. B. night at the church. The topic will Koepke, and Mrs. Ed. Albercht.

# DANCING PARTY

made at the meeting of Knights of Gerald Franz will be the leader of The Novel-History club will meet Pythias Thursday night at Castle the Christian Endeavor of First Reat 7:30 Monday night at the home Hall. E. E. Cahali is general chair formed church at 6:30 Sunday evening dance program. Plans were discus-A fruit and felly shower for parised for third rank work to be done tients in Riverview Sanatorium was Dec. 19 and for a box picnic supgiven by the Sunshine club at its per to be held at 6:30 the evening regular meeting Friday afternoon at of Dec. 20 for Knights of Pythias the home of Mrs. Ernestine Sontag, and their families. This will be the 614 N. Bateman-st. Roll call was annual Christmas party of the lodge, took place I'mday night at Darboy. answered with Christmas poems and H. L. Bowlby will be chairman of a social hour was held. Games the committee in charge. Volley were played and prizes were award- ball and dark ball were played after ed to Mrs. Edna Dillon, Mrs. Cara the meeting. About 45 members were,

#### MISSIONARY TO TALKATCHURCH

the Harmony Gris Friday night at 12 missionary in Burma, India, for the the studio of Miss Wilma Van Zee- last 14 years, is scheduled to give a land. The members rehearsed for stereoptican lacture at Emanuel the program to be given Dec. 29 Evangelical church at 7:30 Sundar at Kimberly. Plans were made for evening at the church. Mrs. Boyle held Thursday evening at Cathohe a Christmas party to be given at I is a daughter of the late Rev. C., home. A forum discussion followed o'clock Sunday afternoon at the stu- Weigand, former pastor of Emanuel the dinner. About 30 members were dio, to which all members are in- Evangelical church, and is well present. The next meeting will be vited. Miss Beatrice Koletzke and known in Appleton. The lecture will Miss Cell Fisher will be in charge be illustrated with colored slides repof the pregram and gifts will be ex- resenting the missionary's work

# Officers Of

LECTION of officers for the cay afternoon at the church. Mrs. evering, is being produced by the value of after all these years?

In our most recent poetry, fine depth of the church of son, and other officers were elected. J. Jung, Neenah. They are Mrs. Albert Schultz, president; Mrs. Eugene Perkins, secre-

A Christmas party followed the were exchanged and a program of Christmas carols took place. Twentyight members were present.

Arrangements were made for the take sales for the coming year. There will be one sale each month, George Theisz, as Tony Anderson, and ran downstairs. with a different committee in charge and the part of Billy Caldwell is each month. The first of the series laken by Carl Kampf. Bernadette will take place the last Saturday in Stier will play the part of Sadie Eu-January under the direction of Mrs. Fred Jentz, Sr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoest. The committee for the other sales will be appointed later.

A report of the bazzar committee was submitted and accepted. Hostesses for the party included Mrs. P. Froelilke, Mrs. James Danielson, Mrs. Theodore Buss, and Mrs. Herman Bartz. The next meeting will be the second Thursday in January.

#### $ELECT\ HANSEN$ HIGH PRIEST OF ROYAL ARCH

John Q. Hansen was elected high priest of Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, Thursday night at the annual election of officers of take part include Harold Falk, Em- you were a year older and wiser? the lodge. Others elected at this aline Bauman, /Earl Grapengeiser, time were W. N. Russel, king; Gor. Wilmer Jennerjahn, Viola Feldhahn, don Radike, scribe: George Packard, secretary: W. D. Ackerman, treasurwoolen with molded bodice and dou- er; O. P. Schlafer, trustee. Appoint-

The De Molay advisory council front to provide necessary ripple in was named with H. J. Behnke chair- licity. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., is dir- her and her pride was burt to think fied with 'America for America' in man; William C. Toll as advisor; and Eric Madisen as scribe's work advisin harmonizing shade is partial to or. Other members of the council dean's direction. By this system of one sidedness for it cleverly termin- are Frank Younger, John Q. Hansen, elimination, 41 will be selected to ates in deep rever, which lengthens William Buchanan, August Frenzl, make the : nnual glee club tour next the subouette. The long sleeves show John Trautman, and Alfred Agrell.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

A Christmas party entertained the Sunday school cabinet of First Dapneckline and hipline covered in the tist church Friday night at the black wool crepe with runs of the church. Thirteen members were present. A program of games provided the entertainment and P. F. Phi entertained. Stallman won the prize. Miss Lucretia Zimmerman and Harold Eads were in charge of the program and

Printed sheer velvet with canton place at 6:30 Sunday evening at the ers, funds amounting to \$1,920,000 crepe in harmonizing shade, plain church. Miss Gwendolyn Vandawar- will be available for loans to the ka will be the leader and the Fellow- fruit growers for purchase of canwill be the reader, Mrs. R. K. Wol- Hunters green wool jersey self-trim. ship commission will be in charge. ners. Under the proposed purchases,

> The monthly social and educational meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league will be held in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at Chute, tonite. 7:30 Monday evening. A program of entertainment is being arranged.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening to discuss the annual Christ. mas program, student and school problems. William Mueller, who last Sunday was elected Sunday school superintendent, will preside.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Sacred Heart soclety of Sacred Heart church at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the parish ball. Regular business will be discussed.

A Christmas party will entertain the Junior Luther League of First Euglish Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday night at the church. A short business meeting will take place. A program of games has been arranged and Miss Margaret Kranzusch will present a topic, The Spirit of Christmas.

Orville Selig will be the leader deavor society of Emmanuel be What Have Young People to Give? Nick Zylstra will be the speaker and there will be special mu-

The Young People's society of St. AT CASTLE HALL John Evangelical church will meet at 7:15 Monday night at the church. Arrangements for the dance to A social hour will follow the busi-

#### LODGE NEWS

A meeting of Harrison Star Grange . The meeting was in the rature of Christmas party for the children. A Chirstmas program was given which consisted of recitations and musical numbers. Santa Claus was present! and distributed sifts. About 250 members and children were in attendance. The Grange will held installation of officers in two weeks. Next Filloy might several of the members will so to Allenville to b

The regular monthly dinner and The regular months, the meeting of Allouez Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, was

Dance 12 Cor. Sun., with plenty of music,

#### END REHEARSALS FOR CHURCH PLAY AT PARISH HALL

The final rehearsals of 'The Ladies Aid Patsy," Barry Connors' three-act proposed know ma ternoon and evening at St. Joseph know me well enough." LECTION of officers for the half have been held, and everything "You see mighty sure that he's and unsentimentalized." Has the Among the Greeks and Romans." All coming year took place at the is in readiness for the presentation, going to. Grace says that you—" generation which Gid not fight at the varied tones heard in English." meeting of the Ladies Aid so. The play which will begin at 2:45 in clety of St. Matthew church Thurs. the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the "I'm sorry. I thought you were was? Or is the generation which Shakespeare, in the 18th century, in day afternoon at the church. Mrs. evening, is being produced by the crazy about her, too."

The lead will be taken by Cecille breath and a state of the lead will be taken by Cecille breath and a state of the lead will be taken by Cecille breath and the lead to the l tary; and Mrs. A. D. Boeiter, treas. Patsy," who is blamed for every, the matter with me." thing that goes wrong and forced to "That's all right." Corrinne accept- penoramic view of the war that has "play second fiddle" to her sister, ed the apology with good nature, yet been published, not even except"play second fiddle" to her sister, "Put how do you know Harry is no. ing All Ouist on the Western Front business session at which time gifts Grace, played by Hazel Hammen. "But how do you know Harry is go-, ing Ali Quiet on the Westeren Front. Mr. Harrington, the father, played ing to propose? I want to know." This novel shared honors of the con-Hilda Kitzinger takes the role of:

> chanan, a family friend. George Haag doubles in the roles of Francis O'Flaherty and "Trip" Busty.

### YOUNG PEOPLE OF CHURCH TO

The young people of Zion Luther me." The young people of Zion Luiner, me."

an church will present three-act: "Oh-h-k:" Sue had always rememas the retiewer did, you will wish it going to join the longshoremen's and just a little time was spent in the longshoremen's and little time was spent in the longshoremen's and little time was a little The performances will begin at \$:20 of it? How did Grace know?" each evening. Leading roles are taken by Erwin Feldhahn, as Roger Gall and Vernon Holterman, as Wal- body must have I thought you had." is Allen, the "pals," and by Lucille Weiss, as Lark, the girl, Others who Evelyn Solie, Everett Stecker, Virgie Beyer and Anita Boese. State manager for the production

tili be Arlin Jennerfahn and Louis, Waltman, Jr., is in charge of pubector of the play.

#### PARTIES

Delta Omicron, national musical sorority, initiated Pauline Noyes, 1130 W. Prospect-ave, Friday night. A dinner in the Blue room of Con- riding along. "Where shall we go way hotel followed the ceremony. A now? musical program was given. Covers were laid for 14 guests.

Pan-Prex held its bi-weekly meeting yesterday evening in the gold room of Conway hotel, with about 11 members present. Alpha Gamma car as he answered.

FRUIT GROWERS LOAN East Lansing, Mich.-(49)-Under

tween the Federal Farm board and A devotional meeting will take Wisconsm and Michigan fruit groweight canneries and 19 packing plants in the two states.

### Mu Story MARGERY HALE ( 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Corrigne's question, concern- has come onto the market within the TODAY AND YESTERDAY ARE

by Alex Hipp, is Parsy's defender. "I don't Only since I don't want test for the 25,660 war novel prize. Hilda Kitzinger takes the role of him he probably will. That's the If you were in the war, you will "Ma" Harrington, the selfish moth. way with men. I hear Jimmy's sigh with relief at reading the truth. er. The male lead is taken by horn. She blew a kies to Corrinne; If you were not an active part of the

tight-fitting gypsy dress. "And I sup- and rebellious and incredulous, bethe hat. The costume's a knockoun fread. Where did you get it?"

sportive in your own new suit and curt, brief and vivid. Beauty and the craft of piloting many years ago, things. I'm sure that we will get

plexed. "I didn't tell her but some-"Thought I had when I didn't even send a card to show I was glad I thought you had more sense. Jimmy." She was thinking, however, that Grace had a retentive memory "What shall we do? Go to a mo-

vie?" Jimmy asked. "Why yes, if you want to." She loid heroine act a part. And there about Jimmy tonight, she sensed, as hide a yawn once or twice and finally Sue suggested that they leave. "A dumb play anyway, wasn't

"Anywhere at all. Tell me about your work and your plans." She moved closer and slipped her arm

"Are you sure I won't bore you?" NEXT: Sue and Jimmy meet Martin Clinger.

#### HEAR DRY LAW CASES IN MADISON MONDAY

Madison -(P)- A number of defendants in criminal cases pending A Christmas program will be given, the growers will purchase about before the U. S. District court here will be presented Monday and Tuesday by Harold E. Hansen, assistant U. S. district attorney. Most of the Fish Fry, Ed's Place, Little cases will involve violations of the federal prohibition law.



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# of Ars. A G. Alexing, 726 W. Front. Than of the event. Gib Horst or at the church. The topic will be a secured to play the What Have Young People to Give? The program of the program.

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### News About New Books

IT'S A GREAT WAR BY MARY LEE Review by Eleanor Evans Wing

We are not usually optimistic Get your courage up and procure about war books. And it is very the book from somewhere. You will hard to discover the reason for all be sorry all your life if you miss it. F course not?" Sue replied to of the deluge of such literature that ing whether Harry Becker had last three months. Are people more to her. "He doesn't conscious of wanting to know the truth about the war, unadulterated R. Fairclough's "Love of Nature did participate making itself heard Wordsworth and the Victorians, or

The lead will be taken by Cecilie breath. "I'm dreadfully sorry for Mary Lee, published by Houghton! to you as the greatest and frankest mans, Green and Co.) will have an "That's all right." Corrinne accept- ponoramic view of the war that has unusual presentation by the Prov-"I don't. Only since I don't want test for the 25,650 war novel prize. army in France and as the front, you "Sue?" Jimmy took her hand and will probably be very much hurt at turned around while he surveyed the the picture Miss Lee paints—burt pose you have another eye under cause you won't believe what you

The style of the book is different tal conflict in their place.

piece of work. Whether or not it birth of his interest in the story of get through with this toy it will be will be appreciated is another quest the New York Pilot Service which tion. Perhaps people are still too has only now culminated in his had thought that he wanted to see smug, still too complacent, too satis- latest book. he would prefer to watch a cellu- the good old stay at home sense to understand all the nuances of feelwas something strangely different ing, expression and action which the book contains. Perhaps we have they sat in the show. He tried to not yet recovered from the mood which put Harding in office. Perhaps it is impossible for those who did not share the actuality event to Knights of Columbus from Appleton it?" he said lightly when they were understand all that the war meant will go to Green Bay Tuesday to for the young people who went witness the conferring of the Prothrough. At any rate, It's a Great tonotary honor upon Msgr. P. J. War ought at least to start a broad- Lochman, Kaukauna, by the Rt. er line of thinking than any of its Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green predecessors and as such it is a Bay diocese. Knights from Neenah, through his, letting her hand rest trumpet for less sentimental memor. Menasha, and Kaukauna will also lightly on his arm. He covered it ies. There is nothing sordid about attend. The apostolic degree was with warm fungers and slowed the the book-although though there are conferred on Msgr. Lochman about many unpleasant aspects of the war a month ago by the Pope.

discussed-from the point of view of a girl who spent all of 1917 and 1918 in France and at the Front.

ONE Longmans published in October, H. in our most recent poetry, finds counterparts in the various phases of

incetown Players in New York, sometime during the winter. The acting version will be presented with music, though the name of the composer has not yet been announced. MacKaye's latest book, a collection; of tales of the Kentucky Mountains, my, I fear that now we'll have to published by Longmans.

harbor were as loyal as they were Russell, who has immortalized their you'll understand." "A very youthful fairy godmoth-from any employed before, Para-degrees" which Century has just cried. It's been a long time since er," she answered. "You look quite graph follows paragraph —isolated, published. He was first attracted to we're tried our hand at painting your tie is stunning. Where did you horror, climax and boredom, action he says, when he was a young reallong. Watch Clowny, though, 'cause and inaction, emotion and reason, porter on a New York newspaper it's my guess that he will get into get it?"

and maction, emotion that remson, porter on a New York newspaper it's my guess that he was get into the polynomial of the still prefers to call the a mess. The rest of us are always "Daily Anaesthesia." His editor told fixing things that he does wrong." week to read, but if you react to it him that the Sandy Hook pilots were. Into the paint shop they all went to the story. Instead of a plot we in the pilot commissioners, office and should say that the story has a confronted the pilot with the report of toys of every kind. Be carefull than a purification of all the confronted the pilot with the report of toys of every kind. Be carefull than a purification of all the confronted the pilot with the report of toys of every kind. Be carefully "I don't know." He paused, per theme—the annihilation of all the they were struck dumb. Finally one how you paint now, lads, 'cause things which the fighting generation hoary old veteran spoke up. "Listen painting is an art." had learned to consider holy, all the my son. Pilots are sworn by the things that they had been brought state to do a certain thing. Strike up to believe and the substitution of You might just as well talk about doubt, disgust, unhappiness and men- the Governor going on a strike, or the State Capitol." The incident The author has done a wonderful Mr. Russell assures us, marked the found a very brilliant red. When I

#### $KNIGHTS \ \ WILL$ SEE CEREMONY $AT\ GREEN\ BAY$

A delegation of Fourth Degree

YULE PARTY IS ARRANGED FOR CHURCH GROUP

A Christmas party for the Firesid Fellowship group of the Methodis church will be held at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Prof. O. P. Fairfield will give an illustrated lecture on re ligious art, and an exchange of Christmas gifts, a Santa Claus, and strolling carollers will provide additional entertainment. Supper will be served.

The high school Epworth league will meet for discussion from a 6 to 7 o'clock. Members of this group will hold their Christmas party Dec.

#### The Tinymites By Hai Cochran

HE Tinymites laughed long and loud. The monkey had amused the crowd. The way he messed the bowling pins was quite a funny sight. But Mister Elf was rather mad "If I catch you if Mr. will be sad." he shouted as he chased the monkey quickly out of sight.

try and paint all of those bowling pins. You boys can lend a hand. The old-time pilots of New York; Into the paint shop we will go and there I'll very shortly show you brave, according to Charles Edward how to use a paint brush. I am sure

All sorts of things were spread and very soon the Tinies found that painting was a heap of fun. They worked with all their might, "Objust watch me," one Tiny said. "I've

a pretty sight." Then Coppy snapped, "Well, watch me, too! I've found a por of nice sky blue. The child who gets? the things I paint will sure be satisfied. This sled will be just like a dream. "I'll make it quite a color

pot of paint before I'm though" (Santa Claus tells the Tinymites a story in the next story.)

scheme. I'm going to dip from every



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MEETS IN LAST WEEK

75 ATTEND ECONOMICS

ed Home Economics - club meetings this week at several places in the

county at which Miss Harriet

Thompson, county club leader, gave

instructions. Among the subjects dis

cussed and illustrated by Miss

Thompson were: decorative paining of jars, making Christmas flowers and methods of saving lacor in housework. Meetings, with the num-

ber that attended each, were beld as

follows: Tuesday afternoon, Sugar

Bush and Maple Creek groups at

Sugar Bush, 02 memen; Wednesday

afternoon, Nichols group at Nichols,

Go'den H.ll group, town of Maple Creek, 15 women: Thursday after-noon, Black Creek group, 15 women;

Thursday pight, Mrs. Germude

Wexas group, town of Greenville, eix

wemen. A meeting scheduled for the

town of Liberty Tuesday night was

tirst of the year, according to Mar

un Smit, for man trainer. The

solution spensored annually by Applica a mational school, and hun-

dreds ex lessmen and industrial work-. Ta that just. Sectional conferences

are held in weedworking, metal work-

ing, constructiv, a digulp and paper

cancelled because of

weather

### KENTUCKY PIONEER'S DEATH RECALLS OLD FIGHTS OF RANCHERS

Sheep-cattle Battles Made Life of Kels Nickell One of Adventure

Cheyenne, Wyo -(P)-The bloody days of the west, when sheepmen invaded the domain that cattlemen considered their heritage, is fiction to this generation.

To Kels P. Nickell, who died in Jackson, Ky., recently, it was a page from his book of life.

A blacksmith who saw in sheep a potential fortune, Nickell turned to raising them in the Iron country of Wyoming where none had contested the cattlemen's rule of the range.

Hardened by many years in the west, Nickell stubbornly fought for: his life and the right to a place on the range for his 3,000 head of sheep. The story of that fight is a saga,

He was shot from ambush and seman killen and became involved in Horn's intimate. The cattleman was the parriage.

Nickeli's 16-year-old son, Willie, was ambushed near his father's ranch. He was wearing his father's coat and was astride Nickell's horse when he was shot to death, apparearly mistaken for his father.

Then began a relentless man hunt for Horn, who was captured six months later. At his trial in Chevenne, the prosecution offered a "condamaging statements which were gained through a ruse.

Posing as a "bad man" Joe Le-Fors, deputy United States marshal, culty at school consists chiefly in her by a court reporter concealed in an et's difficulties with her teacher. adjoining room. The "confession," victed him.

the desperate man sought to foil jus- that she can apply herself. tice. Once he escaped with another prisoner after clubbing an under- in one ear and out the other. I say sheriff but was recaptured.

A plot to liberate him by dynamitthe biggest scoop in the journalis home. ue history of the state.

end, Horn died coolly on the gallows, wits' end. and it was the comment of the period that not until he dropped through the trap did prominent cattlemen breathe easily.

life, finally to rethe to the south.

### COLDS INCREASE AS



verely wounded He was marked for Ind., by Arnold H. Kunert, Ham. Cotter, Andrew Hafeman, Evelyn Riley of winning from Kunert the subject improvement awards. a brawl with a cattleman who was love of his wife, Mabel Kurert, who

### Talks To Parents

NAGGED BY Alice Judson Peale Janet is a bright girl whose diffi-

inveigled Horn into a drinking bout, ability to finish or hand in on time His tongue loosened by drink, Horn her otherwise excellent school work. made statements which were copyed Her to ther came in to discuss Jan-"Janez is perfectly awful," she

with circumstantial evidence, con- began "I've told her so time and; time again. I've told her that she's after a 14-day trial. There followed going to make the effort to send her Robert Werner. months of legal delays during which to college unless she can show us

"I tell her and tell her, but it goes to her: 'Janet, you're a dreadful disappointment to your father and me. ing the jail was exposed by a pri- We always hoped you would amount soner to whom Horn entrusted mest to something. They say at school sages. The prisoner turned them over that you've got plenty of brains, but er, not to Horn's friends but to a certainly no one would ever suspect it Cheyenne newspaper, which scored from the kind of reports you bring

"Tell me, Miss Prentiss, what are Protesting his innocence to the we going to do about it? I'm at my

"I suggest just one thing-leave her alone," said the teacher, "Janet's mind is first rate, but I hon- the state industrial commission and Nickell survived the threats on his ried and nagged so much that she will not be held up, according to can't use it. I think that her poor school work is just her war of get- However, all requests for licenses afting even.

TEMPERATURE DROPS "Not that she thinks it out that way. She is simply bored and irri-"Not that she thinks it out that The damp, cold weather showed its effect on the cold crop in the public schools during November, 152 colds; the same that the schools during November, 152 colds; the same that the schools during November, 152 colds; the same that the schools during November, 152 colds; the same that the same tha stant reminder of your disappoint ment in her. If I were you I would leave her alone for a month and

Probably nothing very maraculous

#### WINNERS IN SLOGAN CONTEST GET CHECKS hermful drugs.

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### MARJORIE STEINER HIGH POINT PUPIL

Leads School Mates at School With 66 Points

With 65 points, Marjorie Steiner was the high point winner at Mc-. Kinley junior high school for the second six weeks' period of the first semester. Other high point students were Genevieve Paeth and Jean Diderrich, 64 points; Marion Rule, 61; Evelyn Zuleger, 39; and Leona

Marion Rule was the only student to make the A honor roll in the seve th grade, with Ruth Barnes." Dorothy Blake, and Charlotte Reitler rating the B honor roll. Miss Ruth was awarded a scholarship. card, and general improvement cards went to Henry Baker, Joy Colonel Walter J. Phiey, above,! Coon, Adeline Flentie, Carl Gelbke, multimill.oraire business man and Frederick Oertel, Charlotte Rettler, Chicago political power is defend- Marion Rule, Mariella Schroeder, ant in a suit for \$200,000 for aliena- Inez Spletter, and John Turkov. tion of affections, filed at Hammond, Erelyn Abel, Buth Barnes, Ralph death by Tom Horn, professional mond city cler's The suit accuses Last, and Leone Werner, received

Eighth grade scholarship cards was Riley's private secretary prior were awarded to Genevieve Paeth, Marjorie Steiner and Gene Dider-Greene received subject improvement cards. A honor roll pupils in 9Z were Last Month Was Colder

Leona De Groot and Margaret Overesch; Doris Drexler, Helen Deeg and Bernice Leinwander are listed on the B honor roll. Scholarship cards went to Leona De Groot and Margaret Overesch; general improvement cards to Joseph Calmes, Helen Gelbke, Marie Kaspar, Helen Deeg, Viola Ferg. Bernice Leinwander, and Gertrude Gelbke: subject improve ment cards to Doris Drexler, Marion

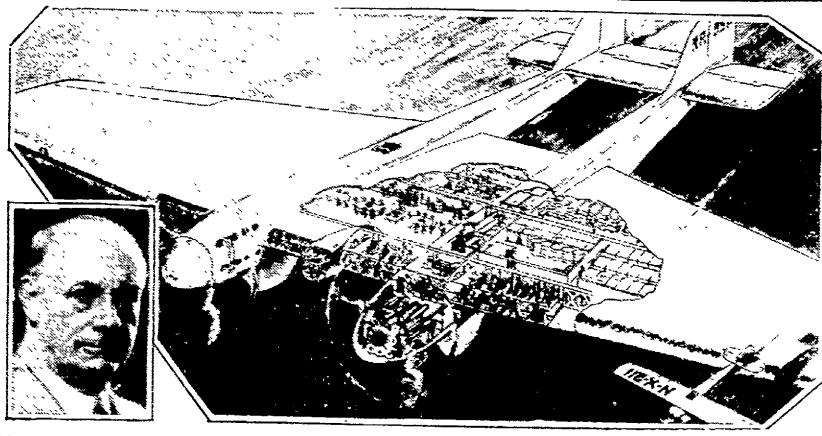
In 9X Lillian Oertel and Evelyn Zuleger took A honor roll honors, and Edna Kirk and Georgina Par sons rated the B honor roll. Schol arship cards went to Lillian Oerte and Evelyn Zuleger; general improvement to Edna Kirk and Georgina Parson; subject improvement to Kenneth Gough, Beverly Peterson and Virginia Steffenson.

#### LIGHT TEST IS NOT **NECESSARY FOR LICENSE**

Certificates on testing of automobile lights which accompany applications for new motor licenses are for word from the state license bureau ter Jan. I must be accompanied by the certificate that lights are tested

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as American aeronautical engineers plane in the world. Durly in 1.0 or edge of the wing, which will be and radio operators will of grate have planned it, is pictored here, construction is to be started on the sould at that two main decks will be from the central projecting cabin. the A honor roll. General improved Four of these, for regular passenger giant craft, which under Department of the Bertile are planned East motors of 12 m lars power ment cards went to Donald Burhans, and freight service, are to be built of Commerce regulations wall have ment cards went to Donald Burhans, and treight service, are to be built of Commerce Figulations will [1].

Ruth Schmidt, Gladys Hove, Value the General Development Co., of a maximum carrying capacity of 17 17 passengers, and there are to each will work in units of four on leria Schumann, and Bernice Stever. Connection, through its accesspens and a city of 17. In the Cosmoling and and come, a spation grant four-bladed propellers. The Verna Pfund, Lucille Koenke, The left and charge of the left and consultant. Dr. Wils, above pletter, in which have the first considerable for the left. resa Roller, Jack Sheeby and Donald | Ham Whitney Christians, lower left. interior is capeable, you see how contract 42 persons. Froight and mind greater than the Dornler DO-X s greater.

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Wanser. Last year the lowest temdomees above zero. The bighest tionth was on Nov. 12 when the

The lowest mean temperature reest noon temperature was 36 degrees Criel here last November was 3 on Nov. 6 and 15. The lovest noon desires below zero, registered on temperature last month was 10 de Nov. 3 and Nov. 22, according to Mr grees above zero on Nev. 24, while a terriure recorded was on Nov. 25, 17 Nov. 25. morning temperature here last MAKE PLANS FOR

year ago it was 01 degrees et eve on

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to Fight Colds and Coughs Those who take cold easily find that Father John's Medicine builds up their powers of resistance. it soothes and heals the lining of the breathing bassages and police new

### Than November Of 1928 Colder weather prevailed in this visuabile in November last year 2.5 mel-

cinity during November this year cs fell. than in the corresponding month last The mean low temperature 150

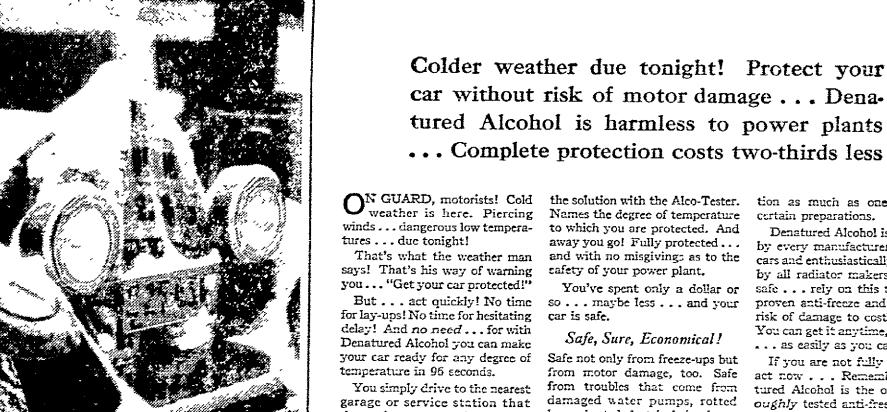
year, according to George Allanson, while in the same menth of list had been while in the corresponding it was 51.2 degrees. The average high month a year ago it was 48 degrees temperature last month was 1.5 december on Nov. 15. snowfall for November was one meh, grees above zero, while in the corne : The highest noon temperature last Appleton Safety School after the

HERE'S

He was sentenced to be hanged simply got to do better, that we aren't Emmers. Elizabeth Kaspar, and year, although less srow fell this month was 21.33 cegress above the recurv registered 40 degrees above

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being listed on the monthly report because she would rather spend her of the school nurses. Yine cases of the continuous and the school nurses. chicken pox, five of mumps, four of pneumonia, and three of intestinal disturbance also were investigated. Defects found in school children; see what happens." included tonsils. 295 teeth, 111; thy-10id glands, 75; cervical glands, 57; will happen in a month. It takes nasal breathing, 38; heart, 24; lungs, children a long time to recover from 6: and skin, 21. Eight pupils were the effects of constant nagging. found to be under nourished; 51 were 10 per cent or more underweight, and eight were 20 per cent or more overweight. Pupils advised to become vaccinated numbered.

565. During the month, in cooperating with the medical examinations day by Gus Sell, county agent, to of trouble and relieves the principle, goes direct to the source of trouble and relieves the principle, goes direct to the source of trouble and relieves the principle, goes direct to the source of trouble and relieves the principle. to become vaccinated numbered dren were found to be perfect. Seven persons received social serv-, school students of the county in con- cause it is safe and does not have ice attention, five were given first, nection with the recent drive to im- the usual "nasty-medicine" taste. atu, and five temperatures were tak- prove dairy herds. The slogars sub- No garging. Just ask for Thoxine, en. The nurses visited 244 patients mitted expressed the spirit of the put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, during the month, and made 74 drive in the county. Prizes range and \$1.00 bottles. Money back if

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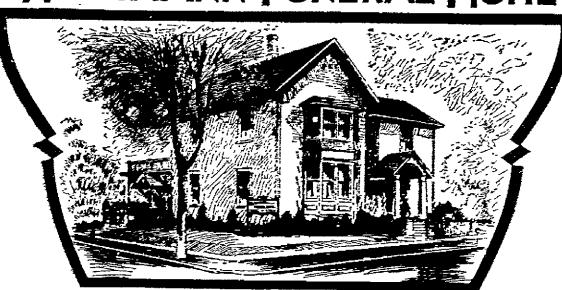
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TO CHALLENGE PACIFIC

Los Angeles -(F)- C. F. Roche-

ville, head of the Emsco Aircraft

corporation plant at Downey, Cal.,

teday disclosed that his company is

trans-Pacific flight, but declined to

"The planes, each capable of fiv-

ing 5,400 miles nonstop, are being

built with trans-Pacific flights as an

objective," Rocheville said, but I am

not at liberty to reveal whom they

Confirming a report from Seattle,

Wash., that the Pacific Aeronautical

Research Foundation had ordered a

plane for a proposed flight from

Tokio to Seattle, Rocheville said his

firm had been negotiating with the

foundation but would not say defi-

nitely that he had received the or-

### New London News

MRS. FLO TYLER IS

NAMED NOBLE GRAND

New London-Members of Rebekah

lodge elected Mrs. Flo Taylor noble

grand Wednesday evening, Mrs. E.

Mrs. Nellie Wells, secretary; Mrs.

Miss Mand Rand, treasurer; Mrs.

Carrie Hooper, deputy. Installation

**BLACK CREEK MAN** 

New London-Harvey Graupman,

for more than seven years owner

and operator of the Inter-county bus

line between this city and Appleton

has sold the line to G. W. Frost of

Black Creek. The line will be oper-

ated by Wallace Frost, son of the

owner. Mr. Graupman, by the ex-

change, becomes owner of a farm in

SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

ARNOLD VANDEN BOOGARD

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-Arnold Vanden Boo

gard, 27, died Friday morning after

a several weeks illness with typhoid

fever. He is survived by his widow.

one daughter, Lorraine and two sons

Marton and Robert, his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Vanden Boogard all

of this village. Five brothers and

They are: Frank, William and

Adrian Vander Zander, Little Chute.

Funeral services were held Friday

afternoon and the requiem high mass

was, sung Saturday morning at St.

Members of the second St. Agnes

sodality of St. John church held

their regular monthly meeting Fri-

day afternoon in St. John hall. The

Rev. Theodore J. Verbeien was in

charge of the meeting. The follow-

ing officers were elected: Miss Imo-

gene Koehn, president; Mi-s Marjorie

Metz, vice president: Miss Anna

Peeters, secretary; Miss Margaret

Heesakkers, treasurer. The gym pe-

riods were decided upon and the in-

itiation of new members will be held

Miss Eva Van Sustern, Main-st

Tuesday evening. Cards were play-

den Brand. The peyt meeting w

where they will make their home.

Elmer Schmelter, C. H. Kuehl, J.

Davis, Mildred McComb, and Con

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buboltz, Mr.

Miss Emma Moshr celebrated her

Davis Frank Horn, daughter, Em-

ma Mike Kleiber Theresa Miller.

Elmer Schmelter, Charles Jensen,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

three sisters also survive.

the Catholic cemetery.

in January.

of officers will take place at the reg-

### **CHURCH PREPARES HOLIDAY PROGRAM**

English and German Service M. Wordy was chosen vice grand; Is Planned for Christmas Emil Oestreich, financial secretary;

New London-Christmas eve at Emmanuel Lutheran church will conman, followed by a longer one in SELL BUS LINE TO will been with the children. will begin with the children's processional, followed by a song of welcome and a hymn by the congregation. The Rev. Walter Pankow will give a short talk. Following is the G. W. Frost Takes Over Ap-German program.

Song-"Hebel, O ihr Glanb'yen-Third and fourth grades. Recitation-Third and fourth grades Quarter.

Recitation-First and second grades. Song-'Du lieber heliger frommer

Recitation—Fifth and Eighth grades The English program follows: Sorg-"Holy Night"-First and sec ond grades.

Recitation-First and second grade. Song-"Christmas Story"-First and Second grades. Liturgy-Third and fourth grades.

Song-"Oh, Little Town"-Third and fourth grades. Recitations—First and second grades Song-"Silent Night"-Fifth and

eighth grades. Christmas Story-Fifth and eighth grades. Song-"There Was No Room" First and second grades.

Christmas Story, Centinued-Fifth and eighth grades. Message-"Fear Not"-First and sec ond grades. Song-"Away in a Manger"-

and eighth grades. Christmas Story Continued-Third and fourth grades. Song-"Glory, Glory"-Fifth eighth grades. Recitation—Third and fourth grades.

Adoration of Shepherds-Fifth and eighth grades. Quotation of the Shepherds—Third and fourth grades.

Christmas Story, concluded-Fifth and eighth grades. Song—"Praise God"—Third fourth grades, Song-"Carol, Sweetly Carol"-Fifth

and eighth grades. Good Night Wish-First and Second grades. Song-"Joy of the World"-Fifth

and eighth grades. A short program will be given a this time by the children of the Sunday school. Teachers who are supervising the rehearsals are B. H. Boese, principal, Miss Alma Haefner, Miss Edna Greutmacher and

### Mrs. Melvin Wolfrath. **PURE MILK PRODUCTS**

Pure Milk Products cooperative of Jenny, Della Van Handle Evelyn Van three years of age his parents moved the New London area, is to be held in the town hall in the town of Lib held at the home of Miss Joan he grew to manhood. Later he workerry Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17. A Gloudemans. similar meeting will be held the same evening at Northport school house, turned to her home in Milwaukee af- this locality for about 16 years. Speakers include R. P. Ames, field ter a few days visit at the home of representative of the organization, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell. and G. A. Sell, Outagamie-co agricultural agent. Mr. Ames will out family have moved to Kimberly line the work of the organization. The meeting has been called by Curtis Rogers, an officer of the organi-

The cooperative project has thus far met with signal enthusiasm and these meetings are being held with the object of giving farmers fuller present were Mesdames A. F. Paus- of Clintonville. knowledge of the milk sales plan. tian, Charles Jensen, Henry Leppla,

#### **ELECT MRS. MANSKE** HEAD OF RELIEF CORPS DeMaster.

New London-Mrs. Ruth Manske and Mrs. Raymond Maile, Walter, dent, Mrs. Augusta Brensike; Junior Morrison. vice president, Mrs. Mae McNichols; treasurer, Mrs. Genevieve Prable from the Holy Family hospital at when six baskets in quick succession Chaplin, Mrs. Ida Runnels; conduc- Manitowoc. tor, Mrs. Kathryn Gens; guard, Mrs. Edna Moser; delegates to the state Mrs. Kathryn Gens; third, Mrs. car Hedrich. by the corps to the Salvation army. The next meeting will be held Dec. Those who attended were: Mes-27. The installation of officers will dames, Emil Reinhardt, Charles

# FORMER MAPLE CREEK

vived by his widow, formerly Miss. Twenty guests were present and an S to 7 disadvantage at the end of Heien Scheel. The funeral was held Kosmos Miller won high honors in the second period.

town of Maple Creek, submitted to hundred and Mrs. Henry Thiessen, ed wonders. Peterson, a namesake an operation for appendicitis at the low. community hospital at l'ew London

Wednesday evening. Rehearsals have begun for the MIRAGLE BRIDGE DEAL Christmas program in the Lutheran churches. The Rev. Irvin Beatteher

# **ELDERLY RESIDENT OF**

Chilton-Lirs. Rose Orilleb, a rasi-Gent of this city for many years, died the sixth time as far as authentic end of the third quarter. Eastling Friday at the home of her daughter, records are concerned. Mrs. Michael Nieson, Kaukauna.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Herman Voss, Kaukauna, and regarded as authentic in which this minutes. Mrs. N.eson; three sons, John of amazing distribution of the cards Chilton, Emil of Chicago, and Nor- occurred were at Calcutta in 1888; at ron in his tailor shop located in the ed there by the illness of her moth-

### TURN MILK FACTORY INTO CHEESE PLANT

Cheese Will Be Manufactured During Slow Period for Condensed Milk

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa -The Borden plant here has ceased for the time being the manufacture of condensed milk and has turned its facilities over to making cheese. Fred Quing of Plymouth is the cheese maker. Approximately 50,000 pounds milk are being turned into 225 single

Daisies, about 5,000 pounds of cheese every day. Cheddar cheese will be made as soon as the necessary hoops arrive. The cheddar variety is converted into process cheese, with less waste locally.

For the past several years at this esason when the condensed milk! pleton Route from Harvey market is slow, cheese has been manufactured at the Manawa plant, ( This condition may last only two. or three months or it may continue until late next spring.

Seven new men are employed at the local factory as a result of the change.

Lutheran church here Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R. A. Karpinsky officiating. Interment was in the Manawa Black Creek. He will move to the cemetery.

Mr. Kottke, 64, died at his home in his had the last two weeks.

Robert Kottke was born in Germany, July 23, 1865, and came to angle has not completed its play. America in 1889. He came directly to this locality and lived here a short time before going to Tomahawk where he was employed as stationary engineer at the electrical plant. He was married at that city to Miss Martha Frank on March 31, 1897. Her death occured a year later. .

Moving back to Manawa, Mr. Kott-Henry, Little Chute; Cornelius, Dar- on November 23, 1898. They lived pivoted, passed and sank half of his Ars. M. E. Rideout, second to Mrs. hoy; John, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. here for two years where Mr. Kottke team's points. John Ver Hager, Appleton; Mrs. operated the power plant for the Leonard Van Theil, Freedom; Mrs. Little Wolf River Lumber company and then moved to a farm in Little lost one. Kimberly will play Sey-Wolf just north of the village. They mour at Seymour next Friday. lived on his place until three years ago when they moved back to Mana-John church. Eurial took place in

Survivors are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Louis Gallow, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Alex Dusel of Tigerton, and Mrs. Robert Zemple of London and Merlin at home; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Emil Kreuger of Milwaukee; 2 step-son Herman Jueds of Florida, Avalt and Otto in Germany ene half-brother, Herman Patzer of Little Wolf; and 10 grandchildren. The funeral of Charles Hahn was quarter was 25-24 in favor of Maniheld at the Methodist Episcopal towoc. church here, Wednesday afternoon, entertained the members of the Rev. F. W. Wright officiating. In-

Flaming Youth club at her home terment was in the Manawa cemeed and prizes were awarded Misses MEET NEXT WEEK Della Van Handle and Evelyn Van- Manawa, Saturday, from a complica- goals. den Brand. Those present were: tion of diseases. He was born at New London A meeting of the Misses Joan Gloudemans, Margner Hortonville, Aug. 29, 1875. When FORMER SHOCTON MAN ill he to a farm near Clintonville when

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Treichel and and they came to Manawa to live.

Survivor are the widow, one broth-**NEWS FROM BRILLION** er, O. A. Hahn of Manawa, one sis-Brillion - Mrs. A. F. Werner, was ter, Mrs. Louis Randt of Manawa, he lived about 25 years before he hostess to the birthday club. Those and a half-brother, Herman Passehl came to Shiocton. Since the death

> Goliath was once more knocked down at River Falls. ball team from Central Wisconsin and five grandchildren. college, Scandinavia, succumbed to

cinched the game for Manawa. Headed by Peterson at center, bi-thday anniversary at the Ernst six foot, 200-pound giant, who ought convention at LaCrosse in June 1939. Mochr home. High honors at cinch to look good in the same dressing also were chosen. They are: First; were won by Mrs. Leon Laack, Mrs. room with Art "the Great" Shires, delegate, Mrs. Edna Dailey, second, George Voss, Fred Behnke and Os. and L. Olson, a huge guard, whose butting proclivities should earn him Edith Andrews. Three alternatives Mrs. Frank Dorschner, entertain a match with Gus Connenburg, the are Mrs. Emma Steingraber, Mrs. etc., suests at a bridge party, Tuescollege team towered over Manawa Verz Zerrenner and Mrs. Laura day afternoon. Honors were won by like a railroad conductor does to a Lehman. A contribution was made Mrs. Michael Kleiber, Mrs. C. H. chap without a ticket. And Manawa Kueni, and Mrs. Charles Pritzl. gave them more than they expected

—yez, verily, much more, It was an uphili battle for the Wolves, as Scandinavia got away to a four point lead at the very beganning on baskets by L. Olson and Edwin Juno, Charles Zutz, C. H. Halvorson. Manawa was keenly Kuelil, August Schaeffer, Charles aware of the absence of Vaughan at MAN DIES AT DENVER, Kuehl, August Schaeser, Charles aware of the absence of Vaughan at MAN DIES AT DENVER, Prizzl and Emil Wenslaff of Reeds. guard, and Hefling was forced to Maple Creek-Relatives here were: Mrs. Henry Geiger, gave a party Lindow, who filled in at Vaughan's notified the first of this week of the for friends, at her home. The play- place, was playing a strange posi-Geath of Charles Thompson, 50, staing of five hundred and sheephend tion. However, the black and red
tion agent at Denver, Colo. He is surwere the diversions of the evening kept pecking away and was only at

Theodore Rickdashel, clerk for Theresa Miller, was high in live little shift in Manawa's tactics workbut no relative, to Scandinavia's pivot man, jumped center for Manawa and then dropped back to guard while Lindow played the floor, After a few minutes of play during RECORDED IN ENGLAND ter a few minutes of play during Jr., who was a child prodigy, is to be which time Johnson and L. Olson an Epizcopalian minister. He spoke London — (P)—The odds against a sneaked in back of the Wolves' de four languages at the age of five and fense for three pot shots, the new received the degree of A. B. from Co-

holds one complete suit are 2.223,- silk. CHILTON PASSES AWAY 197,406,506,306,306,301,550,009 to 1: Since the guards were functioning dained a deacon a week from tomortown pend up. Behind 14 to 12 at the tied things up with a lasket at the door. Mr. Manthe hastened into the ance Union will meet on Monday af-The hands were held by four well-very beginning of the final period. back room and threw a pail of war, terneon at the home of Mrs. Ira Rose Boll was born at St. Ann in known players in a game played at Walch put Manawa ahead with a ter on a table where the iron had Thompson. 1856. In 1879 she married John Ort- the Carlton Hotel. Sir Charles Sykes, follow-in shot and after that Wast- been placed. The table was badly. The Rebekah Ledge will entertain lieb, and had hved here since. Her, had the spaces and naturally made ling, Walch, and Lindow were out scorched and the cloth on an ironing at a 7 o'clock dinner on Monday evethe net with successful attempts, six board was ready to burst into ning at the Odd Fellow hall. Guests The five previous cases that are baskets and a free throw in eight flames.

Forgetting to turn off the electric of last week for Boston, Mass., callman of New London; and seven Brighton, England, in 1892; at the First National bank building when er, Mrs. E. E. Eurgess. Mrs. Bur-Vavendish Hotel, Bedford, England, he left to attend the funeral of gess died, however, early Saturday has coming out of cracks in the crat.

### CONDUCT LAST RITES

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-The funeral of Guslave Lange, 52, who died at the hospital at Marvin, was held at his home at Marion on Tuesday. The body was taken to Chicago for burial. Survivors are: His widow, and two children. Mr. Lange conducted a blacksmith shop at North Seymour for the past few years. A daughter was born to Mr. and

nesday. Aaron Miller had the new addition

# KIMBERLY SCHOOL

Defeats Wrightstown and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz left; George tested Tournament

Kimberly-Kimberly high school won the one-act play tournament Esther Grell. between Denmerk, Wrightstown, and Kimberly having an average of \$9 1-3 per cent for the three presenwere held at St. Paul Evangelical tations. Wrightstown wen second evening with a 17-10 score over Lit-

silver loving cup, and also will compete with the winners of the two other triangles, one being composed 2t her home. Prizes went to Mrs. limits. The Brocktrup family will bution among the zones on two conhe village, Friday from heart of Hortonville, Seymour, and Pulasdisease. He had been in failing health ki high schools, the other being com- Lunch was served. the past summer and was confined to posed of Hilbert, Brillion and Reedsville high schools. Hortonville won its tournament, but the other tri-Ruth McKannan from Appleton. Margaret O'Neil from Menasha and

Pearl McManis of Green Bay were the judges for the Eimberly triangle's play. Coach Berger and his Red Devils Friday night defeated Wrightstown by a score of 35 to 9.

Again its a story how Buck Lake was married to Mrs. Hulda Jueds May, Kimberiy's midget forward, Kimberly now leads the little nine

> conference having won six games and Kimberly Clark's basketball team still remains undefeated for the present season by defeating Manitowood

To make a long story short it was Bazal against the whole Kimberly team. Both teams played air tight Manawa: two sons Victor of New on defense, Kimberly using their fast moving five man defense and Manitowoc playing a man for man style of defense. At the end of the Marion, three borthers. Henry of first quarter the score was \$-3 in Kimberly's favor and at the half, it still was 14-7 in Kimberly's favor. Then Bazal went wild and the third

From then on until the time was practically up both teams fought at elbows. Gossen and Koel shared the scoring honors for Kimberly each Mr. Hahn, 55, died at his home in sinking four field goals and two foul

Mrs. Lillian Milkowski has re- Manawa, at the carpenter trade in Barb Allender have returned from afternoon by the W. C. ". U. Each River Falls where they attended the He was married to Miss Adele Ol- funeral of their uncle George Ames, son of Chicago, Ill., at Manawa on Sr., S3, former Shiocton resident, August 28, 1914. They made their whose death occurred suddenly Sunhome on a farm in Little Wolf three day morning while attending church miles south of Manawa until May, funeral services were held Wednes-1929, when Mr. Hahn's health failed day and interment was at River Falls. Mr. Ames was born in the state of Maine and was a pioneer settler of the town of Maine where of his wife six years ago he has Figuratively speaking, old man made his home with his son Jesse

W. Galloway, Otto Zander, Charles and out by the puny David right Survivors are three sons, George here in Manawa, Tuesday evening, of Lewiston, Idaho; Merie of Chicawhen a big, rangy, confident basket- go, Ill.; and Jesse of River Falls;

The Five Hundred club was enter was elected president of the Women's Albert and Della Bruss, Herman Bu- the attack of a frail appearing bunch tained at the home of Mrs. George Relief corps Friday afternoon, Oth- boltz, and Miss Alma Euboltz at of athletes representing the local Scott Thursday afternoon, Prizes ers elected were Senior vice presi-tended a wedding celebration at high school. The score was 25 to 14, were won by Mrs. Evis Booth and The visitors were ahead throughout Mrs. Lena Henry. Guests present Mrs. John Kocourek has returned the game until the final quarter were Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Ellen Braatz, Mrs. Elnora Anson and Mrs. Nora Kees, Mrs. Peterson was awarded the guest prize. Mrs. Byancy Paimer will be host

ess to the club Thursday afternoon

R. G. Sawyer, who sold his stock of furniture to Jake Dengel about two menths ago, has taken over the stock again and will continue in the undertaking and furniture business as in the past Mr. Dengel is undecided as to where he will locate and for the present will store his household goods at Appleton.

Edmund Reidl of Dc Pere has and garage owned by Edward Law-Ier and will take possession at once

### CONDUCT LAST RITES

Special to Post-Crescent

place in the parish cemetery.

New York-Edward Roche Hardy, served Jr., who was a child prodigy, is to be ceal at bridge in which each player combination worked as smooth as lumbia at the age of 15. When in college he never attended the theatre.

Mrs. A. C. Lindsay left late Friday

### FOR GUSTAVE LANGE HIGH SCHOOL GROUP GETS FIRST PLACE

Hortonville Students Get 93 Per Cent in One-act Play home North of Hilbert, Mrs. Pauline Tournament

school won first place in the trianguland while going over a narrow Mrs. John Swinchekowski on Wed- lar one-act play contest, receiving culvert started skidding into the two firsts and a third. The play, other car throwing it into the ditch. "Mr. X," was given for the third to his barn raised on Thursday. Mr. time at Seymour Thursday evening Mrs. Pauline Foster and son Gilbert, Pues and Charles Bishop are the after which the sealed ballots of the the later driving. They were comthree judges were opened. Herion-ing from Abrams on their way to ville received the highest both in Milwaukee. Mrs. Foster suffered two points and in percentage, the latter broken ribs a gash and bruises and among the zones and states virtually (being as follows: Hortonville, 93; cuts about the face, she was takaen Seymour, 83; and Pulaski, 95. The to Dr. Slaney's office at Hilbert mission in a statistical analysis subplay will again be presented in Janu- where she remained until Friday mitted to the senate. ary in competition with the winners morning when she left for Milwauof the other two triangles. For win- kee to spend some time with her ning first the cast received a plaque, daughter.

> spend the winter there. Dooley. First prize went to Mrs. cemetery.

team won its fourth victory in the summer. fourth game of the season Friday place having a percentage of \$3 1.2 the Chute high school. This was the dwelling and six acres of land from Pared to the distribution a year ago, The winning players will receive a first conference game of the season.

> W. Towne and Mrs. M. E. Rideout. The Neighborhood club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Ponto Friday eve-

ning. First prize in five hundred went to Mrs. Robert Diestler, second to Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff, and Mrs. Math Moehn on Friday. third to Mrs. W. Lueck. The Junior 500 met Tuesday eve-The Junior 500 met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Emil BLACK CREEK GROUP

Diestler. Mrs. Donald Mathewson took first prize, Mrs. Wilbur Diestler second and Mrs. D. Collar third. The B Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Donald Mathewson Wednesday evening. First went to Sunny Corners Players Take shows that the first or eastern zone, opotamia, have been taken up again Ralph Miller.

Mrs. F. Rhoades of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Charles Schultz.

A daughter, Ruth Elaine, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Глеск. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holer enter-

tained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz at 500 Thursday evening. First prize for women went to Mrs. Norman Dabareiner and first for men to Dr. Wilkes. A midnight supper was served. The Rev. L. T. Freeman preach at the Baptist church Sunday

morning as a candidate for the pas-Mesdames Leland and Norman Dabareiner and Lloyd Schultz were

guests at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Will Niemunts at Oshkosh Thursday afternoon. Birs. Frank Root who has been in Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, for several weeks taking treatment re-

turned home Sunday to the home of her son Emmet where she will A Christmas program is being planned by the pupils of the Baptist ghy. Sunday school and will be given Stephani

Monday evening, Dec. 23. A Christmas party was held at the member invited a friend and all brought gifts to put on the tree. Dorothy Stenicke and Laura Lucck

sang at the program. The following officers of the Reief Corp were elected at the regular meeting Thursday: President, Mrs. Gus Carroll; senior vice-president; Mrs. Birmingham; junior vice-president; Mrs. Alsetta Farmer, treasurer Mrs. Mary Torrey; chaplain, Mrs. Farnum, conductor, Mrs. Castellion; guard, Mrs. Rheades.

The old Hortonville Business Men's association disbanded at a meeting Wednesday evening at the legion rooms. The funds were turned over to the American legion.

#### HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. ANNA ETTEN

Clintonville-Funeral services for

Mrs. Anna Etten, 75, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Goerlinger, on Monday were held from the St. Rose Catholic church in this city with Rev. N. Diedrich officiating on Thursday morning. Bezrers were grandsons, Leonard and Oswald Goerlinger, Raymond and Gladwin Kemmer, Bernard Milier and Donald Hubn.

Mrs. Etten was a native of Austria, born at Wilkischen, Dec. 14, 1854. When but two years of age she came with her parents to America, locatpurchased the Shlocton hardware ing near Milwaukee. On Feb. 25, 1869 she married Nicholas Etten in Brown-co. Forty eight years ago they came to Clintonville to make their

FOR BLACK CREEK MAN Meisenhelder, Mrs. Ferdinand Goerlinger and Mrs. Rudolph Kemmer. Black Creek-Funeral services will! Miss Martha Rudoph was hostess be held Monday afternoon at 1:15 to the Sewing club on Wednesday at the home and 2 o'clock at St; evening at her home. Guests in-John church for John Witt who died cluded Ramona Kohb, Rosemany Friday morning. Schwaibach, Ann McLaughlin, Mar-The Rev. P. Beecken will conduct | Saret McClone, Myra Mantin, Nione the services and burial will take Lang, Dorothy Spearbraker, Veryl Eberhardt, Lucile Rohimger and Nelhe Bauer. A dainty lunch was

Mrs. Herman Kroll and daughter Lucille, Milwaukee, have arrived in this city where they will make their future home.

Marshall Monty. Donald Olen, Orville Johnson and Lyle Moriarity left Wednesday for various points in Indiana where they will transact business in the interest of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company. The Woman's Christian Temper-

will be the members and their hus-

bands and the Odd Fellows and their

Marseilles - The Chatean d'If, The funeral will be held at 9:30 and in a game played at a town in Robert Kottke Tuesday afternoon, K. morning before Mrs. Lindsay arrived one of the units of the great system Monday morning at St. Mary Maine in 1927; and at the United F. Manthe narrowly escaped a severe in Hoston. A. C. Lindsay left Sat- of defense of the biggest port of church, Chilton. Buriol will be in St. Berkeley Club, London, in July of the loss. When he returned smoke urday afternoon to attend the fun- France, and it is being modernized l with anti airciaft gins.

#### HALBERT WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-In an accident which ocsured lafe Thursday afternoon on Highway 57 near the John Marx Foster was injured when the car in which she and her son were driving was hit by a moving van from In-Hortonville - Hortonville high diana. The truck was going north Two occupants were in the car

Darboy in Closely Con- Sunday for the west by auto to Schreiner attended the funeral of distribution of wavelength and hours, George Prechtel at Milwaukee Wed- of operation, but not in allotments of The SE Bridge club met Tuesday nesday which was held at St. Leo power for stations. No explanation of evening at the home of Miss Eunice church with interment at Holy Cross the apparent discrepancy between They returned home the statement and the analysis is Thursday, Mr. Prechtel has been made. Hortonville high school basketball employed by George Heimerl all last

> Nick Schwabeniender for the contake posession in the near future.

the high school Thursday evening commission no latitude in adjusting was well attended. The proceeds the assignments of stations. will be used towards the radio fund. A daughter was born to Mr. and

# **WINS PLAY CONTEST**

With "Bread"

Elack Creek - Sunny Corners; school of Freedom, won the semifinal contest in plays given by the Parent-Teacher association at the Black Creek auditorium, Thursday The play given

"Squaring it With the Boss," giv en by Pioneer schools, Osborn, took second place and "Borrowing Trouble" by Sunny Valley school, took third place. The first and second winners will compete at Appleton next Monday evening.

Two of the judges were Miss Derothy Holz of Seymour and Mr. Hagman of Kaukauna

A demonstration meeting for home held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arnold Stephani. Flowers were made from silk floss and vases were painted. A reading on "Health and Labor Saving," was

John Duhm, Mrs. Ralph Gehring. Mrs. Peter Kitzinger, Mrs. Leonard home in the village.

### **ADMIT DISPARITY** IN DISTRIBUTION **OF RADIO POWERS**

Equality Achieved as Far building two airplanes designed for as Possible, Commission reveal for whom they are being

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is admitted by the federal radio com-

But in a statement accompanying the analysis, the commission says the "desired equality has been Albert schieved as far as possible" in the

The report was submitted pursuant to the Sackett resolution, re-Through a deal made on Wednes- questing detailed information on the day, Peter Brocktrup Lought the present broadcasting set-up as comor before the Davis equalization Mrs. Fred Torrey entertained at sideration of \$3,500, located on Coun-amendment was enacted. It blames one table of bridge Tuesday evening to Trunk Line 114 at the west city the lack of equality in power distriditions, first the stations themselves, The play and program given at and second, the law, which gives the

> BLAMED DAVIS BILL The results of the analysis conform closely with the analysis made by Commissioner Harold A. LaFount 10 days ago, but Mr. LaFount explained that there was a disparity in the distribution in every respect, and blamed it on the restrictive Davis amendment itself, which he described

as unworkable.

First Place in Tournament has about 27 per cent of the aggre- under the auspices of the German gate power of 977,125 watts used by Oriental Society, says Professor Eckthe 588 licensed stations which oper- hard Unger of Berlin university. ated on Nov. 27, last, whereas, under i the Davis amendment each zone is Ur of the Chaldres, home of Abraentitled to but 20 per cent. The sec- ham, four dynasties arose which ond or east central zone, had 22 per ruled for 2000 years. The city was cent, which is slightly more than the about five miles square, and had fourth or middle western zone. The 200,000 inhabitants. It was situated third, or southern zone has about on the Eurphrates, which is now, 17% per cent, and the fifth or Pacific however, about twelve miles away. zone about 1014 per cent.

As to numbers of stations, it is about 19 per cent of the total, when Daniel, spent 550 "mines of gold" on it is entitled to 20 per cent; the seczone 110, or about 19 per cent; fourth indicate the location of the royal palthe fifth zone 121, or 2014 per cent.

The distribution of channels on Nov. 27 last, also was disportionate. economics groups by Miss Harriet Each state is entitled to 20 per cent Thompson, county club leader, was of the aggregate of 411 frequency as signments, in the local, regional and national categories, but they were about 21% per cent. divided as follows: First zone 72, or 17% per cent;

given by Mrs. Gertrude Macone Dey, Mrs. Julius Sassman, Mrs. R. being entitled to 20 per cent. was: E. Anunson, Mrs. Gertrude Macone-Those present were Mrs. John ghy, Misses Rose and Esther Kronz 1512 per cent; second, 89 or 18 per n Aronz, Mrs. and Pauline Stephani.

Rocheville declined to confirm a report that the other plane under construction is for Lieut, Harold Dromley, who plans a second trans-Pacine attempt early next summer. Bromley crashed at Tacoma, Wash. last summer when his plane "ground looped" after he had been blinded by

a gasoline spray from the ship's tanks. A second plane was wrecked in a test flight here, with serious injuries to Lieutenant Herbert J. Fahy, test pilot. far as is known here is in connection with the renewal by W. E.

The only other ocean flight plan so Eastwood of Dallas, Tex., of an offer of \$25,000 for the first flight between Hong Kong, China, and Dallas. A Chinese aviator is believed to be preparing for an attempt.

#### **EXCAVATIONS RESUMED** IN SOUTH MESOPOTAMIA

Berlin -(A)- Excavations interrupted by the world war on the site of Uruk-now called Warka - a The commission's official analysis pre-Sumerian city in southern Mes-

. From Uruk, which is older than According to cunelform inscriptions, King Nabonides and his son shown that the first zone has 110 or Belshazzar spoken of in the Book of the chief temple sacred to Anu, the ond zone 98, or 1612 per cent; third Lord of Heaven. Other stone slabs zone, 151, or about 26 per cent, and ace, ten temples, five watch towers and three canals.

> second zone, 65, or nearly 16 per cent: third zone 80, or about 1944 per cent; fourth zone, 104 or about 25% per cent, and fifth zone 90 or

The analysis by zones of the number of stations and percentages of time of night operations, each zone First zone, 98 stations or about cent, third 107, or 22 per cent: fourth Henry Blake is seriously ill at his 130 or 2012 per cent, fifth zone 110 or nearly 24 per cent.

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### LARGE CROWD SEES "THE NEW POOR," HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Russian Family

Kauhauna—Adventures of a family of Russian royalty, who were nade poor by a revolution and who ame to America to make a living as ervants in the household of an up o date American family, entertained HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH; tion capacity crowd at the high school suditorium Friday evening in "The New Poor," a play presented by the righ school under the direction of day evening 7:30. Holy Hour, Rt. Hiss C. Calvy, dramatics teacher. ind Russian family succeeded to fall n love with each other, but a cloud; if suspicion hovered over the Ruslans with the disappearance of two cluable pictures. The home was n the throes of confusion until the services of Kirk O'Farrell, a deective-played by Donald Grebe, were mlisted. The willy creek, Mr. Gutwho stole the pictures while accisa is a guest in the home, was finally orced to confess to the burglary. The cloud of suspicion was lifted! rom the royalty, permitting the love | Come." fairs to progress smoothly.

The home of Mrs. Wellby, played y Miss Charlotte Mayer, was sudenly liet without its staff of serants. Amos, Mrs. Welby's son, haracterized by Roland Beyer, reurned home after being away for winter and brought a friend, Mr. lutteridge, Robert Mayer, with him is his guest. Alice, one of Mrs. Veliby's caughters, played by Miss d. Weirauch, succeeded in hiring he impoverished nobility to help The new servants were the Irand Duke, Robert Vanevenhoven, Jount Ivan, Mark VanLieshout; ince Vladimir, Wilbus Derus; and rincess Irina, Miss G. Heinz. The ervants received respect instead of rders from their employers. They iera alšo handicapped as they knew. othing of doing the work of ser-Mary Maudsley, an nuthoress stay

ng at the home, was played by Miss ). Mislinski, directed suspicion on he royal family when the famous perintendent. ictures were missing as she was ealous of the love affir budding day, 7:39 p. m. etween Princess Irina and Amos. thom she loved. The Grand Duke! rocceded to fall in love with Alice. Constance, played by Miss A. Whities, and Detty, played by Miss A lalgie, two other daughters of Mrs. Velloy further complicated matters y falling love with Prince Vladimir nd Count Ivan.

The road to love was blocked for di couples when Gutteridge made way with the pictures. Good deccetive work by O'Farrell with a mill nethod of the third degree made lutteridge confess and the love afdirs proceeded, satisfactorily to all xcept to the authoress.

#### Social Items

dna Sager was elected secretary; illiam Klumb. Jr., vice superin- for the prize. naent: Miss Marion Klumb, treasrer; and Roy Kuehl, financial sec- MISS HAUPT IS HIGH

A stereopticon lecture will be givat special evening services at nmanual Reformed church at 7 clock Sunday evening. Art picires on the birth of Christ will be

A Christmas party will be field by ose Rebekah, lodge No. 11, Tuesday ening in Odd Fellows' hall in Secid-st. The party will start with 6 o'clock covered dish supper. embers are to bring articles suitwe for the Odd Fellows home at reen Bay.

Women's of Mooseheart Legion ill hold a covered dish Christmas urty at Moose hall at 7 o'clock Wedusday evening. Members hare to ing their own dishes and sand-

#### EWING CLASS UNIT FINISHES WORK SOON

Kaukauna Members of the first at seving class of 10 weeks at aukauna Vocational school will d rest week, zecording to Miss argoret Direng, teacher. Certifi-After Christmas, teginning with onday, Jan. 6, evening school will resumed, and a unit of household wing and elementary diessmaking Il be given. The class in tailoring. Ach is the last unit offered in

The school will close for the mstmas vacation Friday. Dec. 20. wing the last week of school be-

The Post-Grescent's representative at Kankauns is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through

#### **VOCATIONAL QUINTET** MEETS OSHKOSH TEAM

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Vocational school's basketball team will open its season Saturday evening with Its season Saturday evening with BY AHLEEN LAMON! (this year.)
Oshkosh Vocational school at Oshkosh. The local squad, couched by New York—(P)—It seems you're gafts that the house is as important Bernard Rice, has been practicing going to have "temperament" in as ambody. Production Portrays Adven- for two weeks in the high school auditorium, and has had several

### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

5:39 and 7 a.m. low masses. \$35 a. m. Children's mass.

High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Thurs-

ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor

Rev. J. Schnefer, Assistant Sunday Services 5:25 a.m. low mass. 6:39 a. m. low mass. \$:15 Children's mass. 10:10 a. m. high mass.

E. L. Worthman, Minister 9 a. m. Sunday school.

10 a. m. Morning worship, Eng-11 a. m. morning worship, Ger-

man. Preparatory services to holy communion in both languages. 7 p. m. special services, pictures on the Birth at Bethlehem.

Monday, 7 p. m. Intermediate C E. business and social meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

> TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor

\$30 a m Sunday school 9:30 a. m. English service. 10:20 a. m. German service.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METH-ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Prof. W.

for all ages. Morning worship, 10:39 a.m. Preacher Rev. W. P. Hulen, paster of St. Paul's church, Green Bay. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Preach-

er, Rev. Richard Evans, district su-Week evening services, Wednes-

Special offerings will be taken at these services to raise the church

IST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. R. B. Falk, Minister 9:39 a. m. Church school.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship, Subect of sermon: "Thou Art the Man."

#### AWARD HEALTH CLINIC TO CITY SEAL WINNER

Kaukauna-An award of a two- is \$25,000,000. day health clinic will be made to the city securing the highest returns form the Christmas seal sale by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis pedestrian): Some of you pedestriassociation, according to Mrs. Olin ans walk about as if you'd bought G. Dryer, chairman of the commitclinic will be conducted by two physicians and one social worker. All you'd paid for your cars.—Passing Kaukauna - Edwin Sager was returns must be in by Jan. 25 in orected superintendent of the Sun der to compete for the award. Mrs. ly school of Immanual Reformed Dryer requests Kaukauna people to surch Thursday evening. Miss send in their returns as soon as possible so that this city can compete

### SCORER IN PIN LOOP

Kaukauna-Miss Magdalen Haunt rolled 194 for high single score in the Ladies' Bowling league Thursday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The Berries won three games from the Pin Knockers, the Bunks won two out of three games from the Red Peppers and the Hoodoos forfeited three games to the Slickers.

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| Pin Knockers            | 697 | 637 | 729   |
| bunes                   | 793 | 702 | 731 ' |
| Red Peppers             | 715 | 691 | 734 1 |
| Hoodoos                 | 675 | 675 | 675 1 |
| Hoodoos<br>Slickers     | 764 | 682 | 793   |
|                         |     |     | 1     |

#### KAUKAUNA PASTOR TO BE HONORED NEXT WEEK

Kaukauna-Fourth degree Knights A Christmas party was held by the of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. oyal Star of America, auxiliary of 1000, will attend the ceremony at e Railway Carmen's union, Thurs- Green Bar Tuesday morning at which g evening at Forester hall on Section Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G. paster of Holy Cross church, will receive the protonotary apostolic dignity. They will leave Kaukauha about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

#### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-J. P. Morgan, it is unics will be given to those who have has brought his first notable paintnic, "Appollo and Marsyas," by Tinterette, paying a dealer more than \$160,000. His father expended mil-Lons on the works of art.

Lisbon, Portugal-Colombano Bordalo P.nheire, Portugal's greatest ching work cract the supervision, painter, who died in poverty, has Mrs. William Mumo, Cr., Will left his masterpless to the nation. se won't with a Christmas party. He refused to sell them finding hapleft his masterpieces to the nation. piness in his dying years only when he was among them. -

Rome-Young Pascisti must learn re the nonday seeson the girls of to sing well in chorus instead of half time day classes are mak- merely excelling solo. Professor Guils Cornstmas ecokies and canfiles. . iano Balbino, minister of national education, says Italians long have been noted for good solo singing, but must sacrifice their individuality for the beauty of the collective effort.

> London-The Rev. Basil Boutchier, rector of St. Annes in Soho, which was excellent in musle, would take action against persons who cough in church. He would make them pay the doctor's bills of thous whom they

Chicken "Booyah", Cy's Place, Sat. night, Murphy's

### TEMPERAMENT IS SEEN IN COLORS

Spring Shades Will Be Subtle Rather Than Simple, and Wide Awake

BY AHLEEN LAMONT

your colors next spring. This means | What can be more in the true colors that are subtle rather than Christmas spirit than a present tures of Destitute Royal serimmages with the high school simple, wide awake rather than girly- which the whole family can enough? girly and suave rather than frank. This suggestion is particularly Egg\*hell has a new rival which gots commended to families which buy by the delicious name of "picorust." such things as a visc or a corre-So for, this new tint, plus butter sweeper "for mother." Why not sale yellow, chocolate and lemon, goes mother something for herself and into hats only; but it's a safe guess present the gift for the home properthat frocks will follow the sugges- ly?

Nearly every week the watch takes ing out this idea; and in eather, evon a new guise. At the moment it erybody can foin If there's need of a is posing as a perdant. Not a square big overstuffed chair, a modern floor. pendant-though these also are seen, lump instead of the wooden one Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., sumptuously encrusted with jewels with the fringed shrde, or a really Members of the American family pastor; Rev. F. Melchiors, Assistant, to disguise their real purpose—but artistic pleture instead of the one a rounded drop pendant of enamed mother got as a welding presentand gold meant to be worn with day well, why not get what is reeded? dresses. The fact of the watch, tiny Perhaps the idea that the whole but adequate, is set into the bottom; family could rossibly agree on one of the pendant and does not show un- thing to buy is a bit idealistic. Then til you turn the pendant upside each can give something willin his or her means but which fits into the

Things have been so arranged that home ensemble. terminate shade which is midway between pink and beige, with the faintest dash of coffee. Various shops give this shade various names, which loes not alter its practical beauty.

What won't these Paris designers think up next? Straight from Rue de la Pair comes a demure little duiner gown of ivory taffeta, rather high-necked in front, not very low in the rear and with a modest capelet covering the upper part of the arm. It fastens up the back with jeweled buttons. But between where the last button leaves off and where the skirt again begins, the frock gapes. It gapes intertionally and quite a lot, but not more so than does the beholder; because the gape is just about at the waistline. Oh. well, made a trifle lower.

#### RAILROAD TO IMPROVE OKLAHOMA HOLDINGS

Oklahoma City, Okla.-The Rock sland railway will spend \$3,990,990 on improvements here during 1939. It ncludes \$2,000,000,000 for the New Rock Island-Frisco passenger station here, and the remainder goes for bridges, ballasting, additional yards and siding and flood protection.

#### TWO POWER PROJECTS ANNOUNCED BY COMPANY

Atlanta-The Georgia Rallway and Power & Co. has announced two new power projects for 1929 involving the expenditure of \$16.000,000,000. The company's total budget for the year

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### Don't Forget "Friend House" This Year

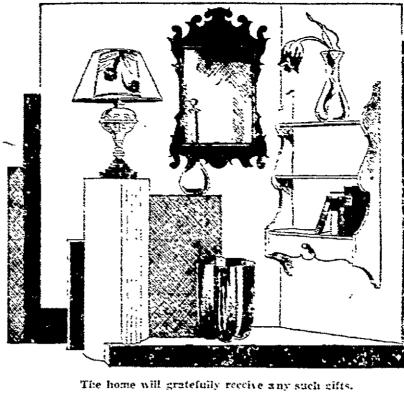
Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written for Post-Crescent

"From the family to the family" might well be the Christmas can't attached to a goodly number of gifts

this year.

There are two schemes for carry-

achieved. Flesh colored shoes go shade made from a copy of an old utility.



Things have been so arranged that would be a structure of business colors and the structure of business colors of business colo eridge, played by Robert Mayer, IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH pair of evening slippers go with two bedside table or to fank a mirror is painted, it is a surdir los. In price to make the control of the contr or three frocks of different shades, appropriate. Say with a frested class, and painted the frojer color for the continuously shape would place of the country for the

> Have you discovered the glassware sign or toll tauter, astranger, and the self ten et any group of the Hish. An anthem by the choir, "I with almost any other color and so flower print.
>
> Hish. An anthem by the choir, "I with almost any other color and so flower print.
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> Come"
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> That empty space above the table in the drug store, the hand the drug- the test of the mystic rotons.

Nevertheless, this triumph can be bowl or a black glass hase-and a room a adds not only decoration but head out ful flower vise and the designing so on as in ital for the lattern.

### BARNES GROUP ACTS AS NEW CABINET it is generally assumed that the pres-ident was advised in advance of Mr. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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some disappointments. That is why Mr. Barnes will have to take the responsibility for the selections, though it is generally assumed that the pres-Carnes' plans.

Every one of the men selected as an outsianding leader in his field and it is sign fleant that no such group of board of the Durent company and business men has been brought together for conference at Washington since the war. In fact, while all the are Lorimon, editor of the Saturday ters are to the effect that the group expressions from government quaris to be of a temporary character, in Coonlier, publisher of the Los And matter of countril may retain its uncan mater so that the government

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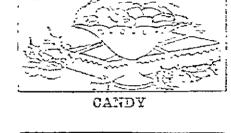
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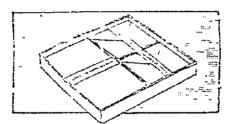
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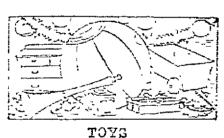
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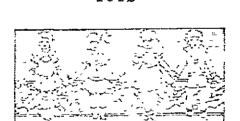
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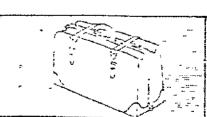


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### Neenah And Menasha News

### NEENAH CAGERS AT RAPIDS TOMORROW

Jersild Knits Meet Wisconsin Rapids Quint Sunday Afternoon

Neenah-The Jersild Knit pro baskethall team will go to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday where it will play the team of that city in the afternoon. The Wisconsin Rapids team will play a return game here on New Years' night at S. A. Cook armory.

The Jersild team has not yet selected its opponent Christmas night. It will meet either Plymouth or Osh-

#### 2 TIE FOR HIGH GAME IN WOMEN'S PIN LOOP

Neemh-Miss Brandt and Miss Bowles tied for high game in the Ladies league with 192, Miss Jury was next with 188. Globe Trotters second high game Friday night in the leagues weekly matches at Neenah alleys. Kleenex Kutups and Merry Mixers won a pair from the West Enders and Bukey Pables, rolling consistent games 715 and 727 won a pair from Klassy Kolors, Scores: Merry Mixers ..... 720 West Enders ..... 649 Klassy Kolors ...... 671

Kimberly-Clark league leaders. Engineers toook a bump Friday night in losing three games to Maintenance team. Services lost a couple to kleenix; Specialties won the odd game from the Salesmen, Kotex moved out of the celiar by winning the odd game from Statistics and the Accounting Department won a pair

Berkley Babies ...... 715

Kleenex Kutups ...... 708

Globe Trotters ...... 747

from Photostats. Scores: Kleenix ..... 948 547 916 Services ..... 854 889 971 Maintenance ...... 901 949 904 Engineers ..... \$01 921 \$55 Kotex ..... 765 863 874 Statistics ...... 927 851 864 Accounting ...... 953 909 1067 Photostats ...... 908 946 953 Specialties ...... \$20 \$67 878 Salesmen ...... 801 SSG S69 Clarence Krull won high with a 633

score on games of 206, 195 and 252. The Accounting Department took high team game on score of 953, 909 and 1007. Krull and Miracle tied for high game with 232. - Stardings

Engineers ..... 27 Accounting ...... 25 Statisticals ...... 21

In a return match between the Neenah ladies' team and the Twin City Cleaners men team, the ladies again won by 181 pins on a total count of 2556 to 2375. Mrs. B. scored high game and also high score for the winners, 143, 212, 193 for a

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

the Ladies of the G. A. R. will be group of high school pupils. held at the Armory at 7:30 Monday evening. This will be a Christmas party to which members will bring sifts for veterans living at the Waupaca home.

at the parish hall. Following the ton. The Eagle team won one game eral of their brother, John Stimart. meeting a Christmas social with out of the four played, the game Saturday afternoon. gifts was enjoyed. Friends of the members were entertained

party Saturday evening at Valley Inn. Arrangements have been made for 40 couples.

Royal Neighber Third ward club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Emil Malchow at her home on Abby-ave. Cards were played. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Henry Oelfke, Mrs. John Block and Mrs. William Swentner, and in whist by Mrs. Henry Syring and Mrs. Malchow. The next meeting will be held on the evening of Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. F. Tyrrell.

### SCHOOL'S CHRISTMAS

Neenah-In accordance with arrangements made at the time of the opening of the new Senior high school, there will be but one week Christmas vacation in the public Harry Farmakes and Tom Lates who schools. Sessions will close next will operate a sandwich shop. Friday afternoon. School opened late because the building was not quite ready for occupancy any earlier. The teachers recently petitioned the school board for a two weeks vacation during the holidays and extending school one week later in June.

### HIGH TENSION WIRE

Neenah-The fire department was summoned at 11:30 Saturday morning to Canal-st where a high tension wire owned by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company, connected with the Embassy theatre, burned from the theatre building to a pole 100 feet away. There was no damage. Electric line workmen also were summoned to attend to the

#### FINE APPLETON MAN \$10 ON DRUNKENNESS COUNT

Neenah-H. A. Dempey of Apple-Neenah—H. A. Dempey of Apple school basketball team defeated a hall where they are being repainted. close Friday Dec. 20, for the holiday ton was arrested Friday night on a team of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The words Menasina, Greetings, Invacation, and both teachers and puton was arrested Friday night on a team of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The words Menasia, Greetings, Industrial City, will appear on one side pills are busy on their Christmas said Kelly. If I had reached out FENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, and Good Luck on the reverse side. Programs. Christmas trees will address will address. To Address 209 Insurance Files. Saturday morning he was fined \$10 sen dislocated a shoulder and had to The words are in black on an orange orn some of the rooms and gifts will and costs which he paid.

#### Bessie Love's in Love!



It was a case of real love, so Bessie Love, above, cinema actress and William B. Hawkes, Beverly Hills. Calif., formerly of Neenah, Wis., stock broker, will be married Dec. 27. Miss Love filed notice of intention to wed recently, revealing her real name as Juanita Horion and giving her ige as 28. Hawks also is 28.

RECEIVE BODY OF

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PERSONALS

cago by her son, Clarence Schultz.

Valentine Bastar is at Shawano

tend the wedding of a relative.

Herman and Oliver Stimart of Min-

Mrs. Margaret Tuchscherer is at

Mrs. Mathilda Dumke of Kiladore

bospital Saturday for treatment.

CHURCH CAGE TOURNEY

ning at Roosevelt gymnasium. The

first game will be played at 7 o'clock

by Trinity Lutherans and Congrega-

tionals: at S o'clock St. Patricks and

Immanuel Lutherans will take the

wind up the evening's program.

RECEIVE ALLOTMENT

CITY IS REPAINTING

Menasha -The highway signs at

the north and south entarnce to the

K. Brown

#### **NEENAH RESIDENT** SAVES OWN LIFE BY PUNCTUALITY

Noenah -(A)- Otto W. Hanke, 65, today could attribute his escape from death to punctuality. For years he has appeared for breakfast at a set time. Yesterday, when he did not arrive at his favorite restaurant, the proprietor informed police. They found Hanke lying on the floor of his home, unconscious from escaping coal gas. He was said to be out of danger today at Theda Clark hospital.

#### NEENAH DEBATERS WIN FROM OCONTO TEAM

Neenah - The third round of the

Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholthe Neenah negative team from Ocontó. A. L. Franzke of the public speaking department of Appleton schools was judge. The Neenah team is composed of Joseph Hough, Myrtle Burstein and Donald Meyer, and is coached by John Holzman. The question debated was relative to conference basketball teams taking a cousin Saturday evening. part in the annual state tournament. A large group of people was present. Preceding the debate a min-Neenah-The December meeting of strel performance was given by a

#### EAGLE DARTBALLERS LOSE AT APPLETON

dartball team was defeated three Trinity Lutheran Mothers and straight games Friday evening by Daughters circle met Friday evening the Lempke Special team at Apple-

going 14 innings and ending in a S to 9 score. Nightly matches are being played Phi Kappa Pi sorority of Law- at the fire station in preparation for operation Saturday morning at Theganized here. The game has be- her tonsils.

rence college will hold a dancing the city league which is to be orcome very popular, so much so that most of the lodges and church socie- Wis., was brought to Theda Clark ties have installed diamonas in their

#### PAPER COMPANY MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS

Neenah-The C. W. Paper company is removing its stock and business from the Burnside building on W. Wisconsin-ave, to its recently completed building on Smith-st. The new building contains a large warelouse and a modern office. The H. A. Stone building on W.

Wisconsin-ave, which was gutted last

RECESS CUT TO WEEK fall by fire, has been rebuilt and orial Baptists and Presbyterians will ready for occupancy by George Farmakes, who will conduct a candy store there. The building has been remodeled into two separate stores.

#### NEENAH MAN OFFICER OF STATE CARPENTERS

Neenah-E. C. Wright of Neenah was elected vice-president of the state council of carpenters Friday afternoon at its annual session at Superior, F. E. Gastrow of Madison CHURCH TO OBSERVE was re-elected president and Ray C. NEAR THEATER BURNS Shaw of Kenosha, secretary and

#### MRS. KAMPO MANAGER

Neenah-Mrs. Emma Kampo has Thursday evening at the annual ing rehearsed for the occasion. meeting. Miss Sylvia Kampo has been appointed flag bearer.

#### METHODIST QUINTET DOWNS APPLETON "Y"

Neenah-The Methodist Simday jelty have been removed to the city be removed to his home. background.

#### SAFETY SCHOOL ENDS MONDAY WITH BANQUET

Menzsha The Safety school sponsored by Menasha, vocational school and the industries of Menasha and Neenah, will close Monday evening with a 6:30 dinner at Memorial building instead of at the armory, as previously reported.

The speaker will be Capt. Denny P. Upton of New York City, an internationally known lecturer, author and traveler, whose subject will be What of Tomorrow? George D. Barnes, secretary of the Gilbert Paer company, will be chairman.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The committee in charge of the annual Christmas party of ston purchased. the Eagles at Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon has completed arrangements. The doors will open at gram will observe numerous changes of the large membership, more than 100, the attendance will be confined to Eagles and their families and prizes this year will be limited to membership or their immediate rela-

The Economics club of Menasha and Neenah presented its annual Christmas program Friday afternoon at an open meeting in the public library auditorium. There was a large attendance. The hostesses were Mrs. Boehm, chairman, Mrs. Sensenbrenne, Mrs. McGillan and Mrs. Spengler.

Program: A Hope Carol, Rosetti, loy to the World, Handel, Menasha high school chorus; Silent Night, Gruber, Jingle Bells, Menasha junior high school chorus; A Christmas Story, selected, Miss Joan McGillan; Star of Bethlehem, Plogstead, Miss Robertson; O Holy Night, Adams, Shepherds song, Protheroe, Mrs. Peeters, Mrs. Schneller, Mrs. Mc-FORMER RESIDENT Leod; Star of the Orient, Shelley, Mrs. Boehm; There Were Shepherds. Neenah-The body of Miss Helen Rogers, Miss DeWolf, Miss Robert-Schoepel, who took her own life son; The Birthday of a King, Neid-Wednesday on a train while on her linger, Mr. Daniels; Polonaise Millway home from Los Angeles, Calif., taire, Chopin, Mr. Owen,

arrived Saturday morning and was Schafkopf prizes at the card party taken to the Sorenson chapel. The at St. John school building Thursday funeral will be held at 2 o'clock evening were won by Edward Price, Sunday afternoon at Oak Hill ceme-John Dombrowski, Joseph Wrotery chapel. The services will be blewski, Jr., Miss Marcella Kozlowsconducted by the Rev. John Best. ki, Philip Michalkiewicz, Anton pastor of the Manasha Congregation-Omnachinski; whist, Miss Frances al church. The body was accom-Luka, Mrs. F. Landig, Mrs. Leonard panied by the sister, Miss Edith Kozlowski: rummy, Miss Josephine Schoepel, and Louis Miller of Los Sczutkoski, M. Krysiak, Miss Marie Stepanski, Henry Mix, Miss Gerrude Zenefski.

Mrs. Theodore Suess was reelected bility for all debts; he should, Neerah - Mrs. Charle Schultz has mas party. Other officers reelected tion according to his own means." astic conference debating tourna left for Tombstone, Ariz., where she were: Vice president, Catherine Wil-She was accompanied as far as Chi-lein; chaplain, Anna Engelman; secretary, Clara Meyer, treasurer, Em-Gordon Brown is home from Cul- ma Dennis; senior conductress, Anna ver Academy to spend the holidays Lickert; junior conductress, Martha with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Oelfge; inside guard, Marie Williams; outside guard, Emma Block; color bearers, Alma Ahrens, Jennie where he will attend the wedding of O'Brien; musician, Agnes Arno; musical director, Mayme Conley. Mrs. Miss Laura Fahrenkrug, Miss Ver-Heup, whose term as trustee had exna Handler Miss Virginia Foth, Miss pired, also was reelected. Helena Kitz. Miss Lucille Rusch, Ir-The meeting was attended by 90 win Fuss, Clarence Speckman and members. A Christmas tree and Aaron Dix have gone to Milwaukee Santa Claus were features. A short

where they will attend the Sunday program was given and lunch was session of the Milwaukee district Lu-served. The officers will be installed ther league rally at Epithany church. on Tuesday, Jan. 14, with a banquet Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reese, Jr., have at 6:30. Mrs. Suess was elected Neenah-Fraternal Order of Eagles gone to Doering where they will at chairman of the banquet and reservations can be made through her. At a business meeting Thursday evening the Young Ladies Sodality

neapolis were here to attend the funof St. Patrick church made preliminary arrangements for a Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 27. The Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Helen Achteberg submitted to an committee in charge consists of Josephine Landwehr, chairman, Molonia da Clark hospital for removal of Martell and Leona Neumeyer. Gifts will be exchanged and new officers

The Menasha club will held its anmal Christmas party Friday eve-CONTINUES TUESDAY Neenah-The fourth round of the are chairman of the committee in for which the rest of us have to pay, inter-Sunday school basketball tour-icharge. nament will be played Tuesday eve-

#### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

floor and at 9 o'clock Whiting Mem-Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. George D. Barnes have returned from their vedding trip to New York and Wash-Charles Koltz of Harlowtown, Mont., has arrived in Menasha to OF LICENSES FOR DOGS make his home with his daughter, Neenah-The annual allotment of Mrs. Charles William, Second-st. dog licenses tags has been received. Mrs. August Nantke is critically at

at the office of Miss Irene Stilp, city her home 160 River-st. Fred Gutzman, who has been a treasurer, from George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk. Distribution of the resident of Menasha for more than tags to owners of canines will be- 50 years, is seriously ill at his home gin soon. Strick attention will be on Kaukauna-st. paid to licensing dogs, according to

### CONSTRUCTION WORK ON

CHRISTMAS DEC. 22

| Menasha—Construction work on the municipal ice rinks has been temporarily delayed by the warm weather itself Sunday school will observe the morning Dec. 22. When a program of music and recitations will be given by the count of music and recitations will be given by the count of music and recitations will be given by the count of the appointment of the Alfa-Romeo of the Alfa-Romeo of the Alfa-Romeo of the appointment of the state of the estate of at the court house in the city of the matter of the estate of at the count house in the city of day of January, 1950, at the opening of the court of the appointment of the state of the estate of at the court house in the city of the court of the appointment of the state of the estate of at the court house in the city of the court of the appointment of the state of the estate of the court house in the city of the court for Out-there are the court of the appointment of the estate of the estate of the court house in the city of the court of the court of the court for Out-there are the court for Out-there are the court for Out-the court for Out-there are the S. KAMPO MANAGER

OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Three at Menasha park and one at Menasha been appointed manager of the Royal have their programs on Christmas immediately west of the school build-Neighbors, which elected officers eve. Appropriate programs are being. The embankment for the great-One of the rinks at the park will be used exclusively by children.

#### ITS HIGHWAY SIGNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE FRIDAY FOR HOLIDAYS

Menasha-The public schools will close Friday Dec. 20, for the holiday self to the larger fish. be exchanged in most of them.

### **NEW LEGAL RULING GUARDS HUSBAND'S** PURSE FROM WIFE

District of Columbia Court Hands Down Latest Decision on Credit

BY L. A. BROPHY Washington-(A)-Another legal recedent has been established, upholding a husband as the captain of his credit so far as his wife is

To a long line of English and American court opinions giving a break to the man who shuffles a sheaf of bad news the first of most months, the District of Columbia court of appeals has added its af-

firmative voice. The opinion was rendered by Justice Charles H. Robb, and he cleared Rep. George Huddleston of Alabama of liability for a debt of \$245 for a fur coat Mrs. Huddle-Mr. Huddleston set for that he

gave his wife \$75 a month in cash for clothing and told her not to pur-1:30 and those who attend the pro. chase on his credit. He asserted he knew nothing of the fur coat hat will interest them. On account purchase, until it was legally brought to his attention. The crux of the case, said the

court, was this: "No evidence of acts or conduct on the part of Mr. Huddleston conferring upon his wife an apparent authority to pledge his credit." Down through the years, the

opinion cited the decisions of other courts, in England and in America which held substantially, that when a husband has once performed his duty to provide for his wife he may not be compelled in a court of law to do so again.

Justice Robb said, furthermore, It does not require the discernment of a Solomon to appreciate that the unauthorized purchase of goods by a wife whose husband has adequately provided for her inevitably will have a tendency to disturb and possible disrupt their conjugal relations."

It was as long ago as 1898 that Maryland court set up a bar to "Charge it; the wifely remark please." that, in legal terminology, vas the case of Janes v. Gutman. The court held when husband and wife are living together and she is properly maintained she has no implied authority in law to pledge her husband's credit. Whether she has actual authority depends on the facts of the particular case. The opinion of an English court in a case technically known as make its formal debut. Jolly v. Rees, 15 C. B. N. S. 628, was cited by the Maryland tribunal. In thorough British fashion that particular case was revived and the

lords. The British court laid down the law like this: The husband sustains the lia-

president of the Ladies Auxiliary of therefore have the power to reguthe Fraternal Order of Eagles Fri- late the expenditure for which he day evening at their annual Christ- is responsible, by his own discre-The district of Columbia opwill spend the winter with relatives polt; past president Frances Boehn-linion is by way of heing a legal climax to the husband's victories on the right of clutching his pocketbook. The only appeal from its voice is to the United States su-

### **DIPLOMATS' IMMUNITY** UNPOPULAR IN ENGLANS

London -(A)- The policy of extending diplomatic immunity to has found critics here.

It seems a member of the American embassy secretarial staff watered his garden in Surbiton at a time be a highly-perfected criminological when drought regulations prohibited use of water except as a beverage and for cooking and bathing. He claimed diplomatic immunity

so the case was dismissed. Which moved an evening paper, the Star, to this editorial comment:

"If a foreign diplomat may take water which is denied to the native designed to speed the solution of payer of water rate, may be take a crimes, will be of value to state ofloaf of bread out of a baker's shop? And if not, why not?

"There are good reasons for granting privileges to embassies, which rank as territory of their respective countries, but when minor members ning, Dec. 27. The affair will be a of embassy staffs claim a privilege costume party and dancing will com- to ignore regulations which are im mence at 8:30 and continue until mid- perative for the rest of us, and to night. Dr. and Mrs. George N. Pratt escape the consequences of accidents it is high time to consider the necessity for overhauling the rules of a very one-sided game."

#### 25-MINUTE CAMPAIGN PUTS MAYOR IN SEAT

Bartlett, Tenn — (P)—J. W. Tatum claims the shortest successful campaign for political office on record -35 minutes. When the day of the mayoralty

election came, Tatum was not in the race and had no idea of becomling a candidate. Then some of his friends suggest-

ed that he enter. Shortly before noon Tatum was a candidate and after a 35-minute campaign he beat his single opponent, 55 to 27. The mayor gets no salary, but is city judge and receives \$1 for each conviction in the

"Vell," Cohen replied, "you get it, didn't You?"-Pele Mele, Paris.

Not Liable for Wife's Debt



ston of Alabama (right) is not liable for a debt of \$245 incurred by his

### Palm Beach Becoming Elite Society Center

tions over the tea cups indicate that

the longer skirts will in no manner

slow down the pace of society this

Major Earclay Warburion . came

down from Philadelphia in Novem-

ber and divides his time between

Palm Beach and Miami. Major

of Palm Beach, has recently become

Other well known folk who have

opened their Palm Beach homes in-

clude Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valier of

St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dav-

ies of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs

Bernard Kroger, Cincinnati, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Durant, Guilford, Conn.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fatio.

Mrs. Fatio was the former Eleanor

Chase of Oshkosh, Wis., and Palm

Beach. A honeymoon in Europe fol-

lowed their marriage which tool

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Bryden

of Baltimore and New York have ar-

rived at their home, "Jungle Nest"

on the South Ocean-bld. Mrs. Bry-

den is chairman of the current

events lecture series and has been

instrumental in bringing distinguish-

ed speakers to Paim Beach. Mr.

Bryden is a member of the famous

Among the early arrivals is Mrs

George Alexander McKinlock of Chi-

cago, whose Villa Casa Alejandro

has been the scene of many notable

affairs. Mrs. McKinlock is president

of the Garden club of Palm Beach

and has already held several confer-

ences relative to the coming flower

show. Prominent also in the garden

club is Mrs. Henry R. Rea of Pitts-

burgh, who has recently opened her

winter home, Lagomar, on the South

CONSERVATION WARDENS

**BUSY IN LAST 2 MONTHS** 

Madison-(P)-October and No-

ember, 1929, were the two biggest

months the law enforcement divi-

sion of the State Conservation com-

mission has had. From the first of

October to December, there were 524

Arrests were made for practically

every violation of the game law from

non-residents fishing without licenses

to possessing ferrets. Most violations

concerned illegal hunting and trap-

For trapping law violatoins 155

were arrested and for hunting 277

In all, these violations paid to the

state school fund \$19,075.00. In lieu

of paying fines 75 violators served

Several large confiscations were

made during the two months, notab-

ly one haul of 1206 muskrat skins:

confistication of 2,675 pounds of

white fish; and a case in which a

Backing up the plan of Governor

Seneral Davis to increase the tour-

ist traffic of the Philippines the Ro-

tary club of Manila has established

LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

In the matter of the estate of William Olm, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 6th day of December, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special form

be. Will be neard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated December 6th, 1920.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

C. G. CANNON.

County Judge.

a tourist bureau in the city.

and two boats were taken.

arrests made by 86 wardens.

place last summer.

Bryden is ... \_
Old Guard society.

Deean boulevard.

were arrested.

3420 days in jail.

BY HELEN VAN HOY SMITH | frequent. Gleanings from conversa-Palm Beach, Fla. - (4) - Palm Beach begins to find itself once more the elite social center.

For the past fortnight trains from the north have unloaded their human freight at the little yellow frame station that has known the comings and goings of Palm Beach Warburton, who resigned as mayor for more than 30 years. One by one, shutters have been removed from president of the Miami Jockey club. the windows of the great mansions along the ocean boulevard and the palm-lined avenues. The Breakers hotel opens tomorrow and with the festivities scheduled for New Year's eve the 1930 Palm Beach season will

There has been no formal entertaining as yet, but informal luncheons and gatherings at the numerprincipale affirmed in the house of ous attractive tea rooms have been

#### MILWAUKEE TO HAVE CRIME CLINIC: ALSO TO BATTLE DISEASE

Milwaukee-(P)-Milwaukee learned today that it is to be the site for a unique "crime clinic" which also will care for the rare and obscure diseases affecting industrial workers.

Plans for a \$1,000,000 building, fostered by St. Mary's hospital, were announced by Dr. Edward Miloslavich nationally known pathologist who formerly was connected with Marquette university.

A campaign is to be carried on in the new institution, he said, for inmembers of foreign embassy staffs dustrial hygiene and against occupational diseases.

This will be one of the major di visions of study, but another will laboratory duplicated in the middle west. Already some of the equipment has been imported from abroad. Miloslavich has been called as an

aid to police in virtually every impertant murder case in Wisconsin. He expressed confidence the new laboratory, with special machines ficers whenever they have need of

#### SWEDISH COMMUNISTS SPLIT WITH MOSCOW

Stockholm - (?) - The split between Moscow and the Swedish communists is becoming more acute. The most recent outbreak result ed in a free-for-all. The Moscow adherents mobilized twelve men. called cadets, who had just returned from Russia. This amped group attempted to force the Swedish party car. 80 traps, two rifles, one pistol, from its headquarters at Torsgatan. Inkstands, furniture walkingsticks, and pistols were used, but no was seriously injured.

Led by Karl Kihlbom, a member of parliament, the Swedish communists retreated to the office of the newspaper Politiken Communist. just in time to frustrate an attack by the Mescow adherents on the editor's office. Things simmered down, but for

a time the Politiken office was under constant guard by Stockholm police.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

facturing his own planes here.

He pictured the Thames of the future alive wish the machines of an air-taxi stand, ready to be hailed for a quick trip to Paris, Portsmouth, Berlin or Birmingham.

GOT WHAT HE WANTED

Kelly and Cohen were having dinner together and Cohen helped himself to the larger fish.

"Fine manners ye have, Cohen,"

which is the time limited therefor, court on or before the 12th day of April, 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and April, 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and April, 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and April, 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and April, 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and April, 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aferesaid on the 13th day of April, 1930, at the opening of the court hat day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said decased presented to the court.

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

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Attorney for the Estate. Dec. 7-14-21 Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis.

berlain, wife of the former Britis foreign minister, is breathing easily again now that the Italian treasure ship, the Leonardo da Vinci, made port safely and the invaluable works of art of the old masters are repos ing in the basement of the Reyal academy to await hanging at the great exhibition which will oper

ARRIVAL OF ART

TREASURES ENDS

Lady Chamberlain Feared

BY MARTHA DALRYMPLE

London (P) Lady Austen Char

Be Sunk in Storm

Precious Pictures Would

**GREAT ANXIETY** 

Lady Chamberlain, who is chair man of the exhibition and who was responsible for Premier Mussolini giving his consent to move the famous Italian primities to London lived through several bad days while the Leonardo da Vinci buffeted the week's tremendous gale, and while the cargo was being moved by trucks from the docks to the acad. my courtyard. "I knew if anything happened to

an; of those pictures," she said, ": might as well jump off London bridge because I was the one who had asked for them and who was being held responsible." Lady Chamberlain is a gracious

ady with a soft voice and delightful manner that has won her the title of one of England's most charming official hestesses "He was perfectly charming," she said of the Italian dictator. "He was terribly amused when I asked

for one very fine Botticelli which is

located in the little town of his birth. He laughed a long time at the fact an Englishwoman had come all the way to Rome to tell him what treasures his own home town held " Lady Chamberlain's work in trying to persuade governments of 14 countries which are contributing to make the exhibition one of the finest

in the history of the world was

hampered by the fact the art treasures never before have left the home alleries. The National gallery at London forbidden by constitution to leng any of its treasures, and consequently she was unable to promise eciprocation of loans of the master-"All I could do was to tell Premier Mussolini, Dr. Streseman: and others that we had a royal commission looking into advisability of

an act of parliament to allow lend ing at the national gallery.

GOT GERMAN CONSENT "Thank goodness, about six weeks ago the commission reported favorably. I immediately wrote to Ber lin enclosing a letter I had from Dr. Stresemann shortly before his death. The German government gave its immediate approval, sending the

pictures and works of art we want Her ladyship's interest in art dates from her early childhood. It ha been fostered greatly by her hus band who despite a full political an oublic life has devoted much of h spare time to the galleries of th

world and to making of his own col-"When this exhibition first was suggested to me two years ago," she said, "I told them I was glad to do it, realizing it would be neces sary to have the consent of the premiers and kings, presidents of the countries whose works we want ed. Of course, I knew many of them personally through so many

ycars as a political wife." "Mussolini azreed immediately and gathered a committee of artists and the finest art critics of England to make the selection of the masterpieces. It was Mussolini him self who suggested the flourish of

a naval tug escort." The exhibition will contain bronz es, sculpture, glassware, painting and other works of art. It is tracting wide international after tion and art lovers everywhere are planning wide international aftertion and art lovers everywhere are planning to come to London to see the collection at one time of the masterpieces of the entire world-Lady Chamberlain herself is daily visitor to the dark basement of the academy to see how the wa

the 550-odd pictures. Aniwa-(49) - Shock caused when he fell into z tub of boiling water caused the death yesterday of Lawence Tautgen, 4. son of Walter

packing is progressing and con-

ferring with carpenters about the

most suitable places for hanging of

Fautgen of Aniwa. Chicken Fry Sat. Nite, at Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

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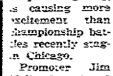
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# Sign Shires And Hack Wilson For Bout In Chicago WILL GET \$10,000

### FOR HIS TROUBLES And of Course Great Arthur home. Bert Shotten of the Bert Shotten once was with St. Baby Faced Killer Has New York Chetto Entirely at

Leaguer BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associaated Press Sports Writer

boxing match between two baseball players whose puzilistic repmations largely rest on their accomplishments in extemporaneous, not-



Mullen has signed Charles Arthur The Great) Shires. he Chicago White 'ox's exuberant ārst baseman, and Lewis (Hack) Wilcon, slugging centerfielder for the

champion Chicago Cubs, for a city series match next January. So great is interest in the fight that Muller today was negotiating with Chicago Stadium officials for use of the huge arena when he brings the American and National league battlers togeth

Wilson, at his home in Martin burg, W. Va., yesterday agreed fight the cocky White Sox infields when Mullen met his price of \$10.00 and \$1,000 for training expensesrecord sum for a first engagemen Shires is under contract to fight fo Mullen on a percentage basis.

Shires is the more experience ringman, at least professionally. 'Fo he has had one fight for which h was paid, while Wilson's bout, ha been of improptu nature and hav won him nothing but fines and su pensions. Shires made his bow i formal boxing competition last Mor day night, and scored a sensations 2i-second knockout over Dangerou Dan Daly, a Cleveland youth said t have been imported for the purpos of avenging Lena Blackburne, for mer manager of the White Son whom Shires twice conquered in free hand bouts. Wilson's record include a win over Edward Young, a mill man, who made remarks about th pudgy outfielder during a game a Wrigley field, a no-decision bout wit at Wrigley Field, and a victory over C. Creveston .....140 140 140 420 Pete Donohue, another Cincinnati bitcher, at the Union station. Chi-

Shires has his two victories over Lena Blackburne, and claims a collective triumph over Blackburne, Lou Barbour, traveling secretary of the White Sox, and a couple of house detectives, in a Philadelphia hotel room battle last summer.

Shy Arthur was calm, almost bored when told that Wilson had agreed to the match, but was good for one of his characteristically modest state-

"Hack will think he is looking into the sun again, when I start-throwing them at him. The fact that he belongs to the National league, which really is a minor league, doesn't prod my major league pride."

Wilson said he hadn't thought up any mean remarks to make at the great one, but guessed the Cubs-Sox angle would do for a grudge. The Cub slugger immediately began plan ning his training campaign, and mentioned Tommy Loughran as his

choice for an instructor. , George Trafton, 225-pound center of the Chicago Bears, who will be Shires' opponent at White City Monday night, issued a warning to Char-

les Arthur: "Tell Shires to forget about this Wilson fight until he gets by me -which he won't. I think I'll just put a stop to all this racket about a Shries-Wilson fight, by stopping the

guy Monday night." The warning failed to impress the

"Trafton? I'll use him for a sparring partner. One poke will take care of him Monday night."

The amazing purses offered Wilson and Shires, have caused a feeling of unrest among the journeymen fighters who depend on the knuckle trade for livelihood. The boys who have sacrificed years and their facial features to their business, can't understand how two baseball players can jump into their racket, and demand —and get—such purses. Several B have threatened retaliatory measures [3] saying they will break into baseball. unless baseball players stay out of L

#### CLAIM RENE LACOSTE THROUGH WITH TENNIS G

the fight business.

New York -69)- Rene La Coste M. of France has played his last interof France has played his last inter-national tennis in the opinion of M. Stach ......132 tennis champion. Etchebadter, who arrived here

yesterday to become court tennis instructor for three months at the Racquet and Tennis club, said that LaCoste is definitely through as a BUS DRIVERS championship player.

"La Coste will never play in the Hollman .......125 165 123 413 championships again." said the little Sternbagen ......154 145 162 451 champion last year. He is to be married soon and he is too occupied; with his business affairs to give his LINE CREW time seriously to tennis any more."

#### LEO LERMOND SAILS TO SHOW IN AUSTRALIA Horn ......138 158 200 496

San Francisco-(2)-Leo Lermond. Doston athletic club track star and holder of the national one mile out- SALES eral exhibitions.

### Alexander Back To Scene Of First Pitching Days

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright, 1929 jumped like a fish for a fly for old

Philadelphia Nationals got Louis, and Alex knows him. Shotton Calls Hack a Minor Philadelphia Nationals got may get some winning games out of Grover Cleveland Alexander from the may get some winning games out of St. Louis Cardinals along with Mc Alex. The Phils need a pitcher or Bub McGraw, the pitcher and Peel. I two that know a lot about pitching. knows Old Pete, as Bert Shotton is Pitchers need not only good arms, HICAGO -(P) A four-round known to the ballplayers. In ex- but they must know how it's done. change for the pair the Cardinals got too. Alex knows a lot about that His It wasn't long ago that old Alex courage, too, is great. Peel is an out-Bob McGraw, the pitcher and Peel.

Miller, however.

good games at third

el may make him worth while.

FIVE BIG 9 CAGE

TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT

Northwestern has a tough assign-

BILLY TOWNSEND WINS

Boxing federation. Townsend weigh-

middleweight, outpointed Paul Delan-

ed 134 3-4: Foreman 136.

ey, Minneapolis (6).

to obtain expanse.

There is a lot of "if" in this deal.

and there may be good in it for both

set a National league record for num- fielder, and the Phillies felt they or-profit fighting, ber of games pitched. But he fell into could spare him, along with Bob Mccausing more disfavor. The St. Louis manager Graw. weitement than sent him home one night charging he Perhaps the Phils wanted McCurhad broken rules of discipline. Af. dy, the catcher, as much as Alex. ter that he was retired for the sea. They need one badly. McCurdy once almost became a Yankee. The late

Asking of waivers was hinted, but Miller Huggins thought well of him. no club wanted old Alex. There was The purchase price was too high for a time when fifteen clubs would have

MEN'S LEAGUE

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| - | Handicap127     | 127 | 227  | 381   | basket. Thereafter, when a    |
|   |                 |     |      |       | is scored or a foul shot ma   |
|   | Totals876       | 925 | 905  | 2706  | ball will go to the team scor |
| į | MATERIAL        | TT  | 9 T  | 4 1   | out of bounds beneath the     |
| 1 | H. Wichman      | 148 | 157  | 479   | where the score was made.     |

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|      | G. Vogel                    | 103                     | 137                       | 395                         |
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| . Last                      | 279   | 143   | 471    | Totals        |      | 753  | 510    | 2295  | €  |
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| . Stach                     | 152   | 112   | 335    |               |      |      |        |       | 73 |
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|              |      |               | A. Brec  | kiin   | 193  | 197    | 158  | 557   |
| 763          | 857  | 2-19          | L. Fum   | al     | 138  | 123    | 193  | 454   |
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| 167          | 158  | <b>4</b> \$1  | G. Tom   | linson |      | 140    | 343  | 450   |
| 116          | 114  | 335           | C. Scha- | efer   |      | 153    | 154  | 57.5  |
| <b>⊒</b> 5.2 | 112  | 335           |          |        |      |        |      |       |
| 155          | 147  | 435           | Tota's   |        | \$18 | 894    | 562  | 2454  |
| 227          | . 59 | 77.           | POWER    | PLA    | NT   | Won    | 0. L | est 3 |
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| SI. | 195   | 193  | 543      | 3         | S. M. C. A. | Meys  |      |       |
| 73  | 7-0   | 1.5  | 2        | COMBIN    | ED LOCKS    |       |      | ;     |
|     |       |      |          | Stack     |             | 192   | 149  | 223   |
| 93  | 752   |      | 2359     | Trentlage |             | 162   | 15.  | 15    |
| 1   | Wen   | 1, L | ost 2¦   | Feldhahn  |             | 53    | 153  | 175   |
| 71  | 154   | 155  | 480,     | Dunger .  |             | .264  | 122  | 130   |
| 27  | 184   | 750  | 451      | Smith     |             | .:43  | 7.32 | :5:   |
| 25  | - 2-  | 525  | 4.0      |           |             |       |      | · ·   |
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### M'LARNIN K. O.'S RUBY GOLDSTEIN IN SECOND ROUND

His Mercy

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

TEW YORK — (P)— The Labyfaced kid is still the killer of
the ring.

"When I has

Irish Jimmy McLarnin, some Jewish boy on the canvas for

Schang, the veteran catcher, pass on There had been some talk beforethe Athletics in exchange for Sammy hand that Ruby would not or could Hale, the third baseman. St. Louis not "take it" but the pride of the needs one. Hale has played some East Side gave a magnificent exhibihase for the tion of courage and gameness before Connie Mack Says Players Athletics and he can hit. His worst he was battered to a limp hulk by trouble is in his hands, which are the terrific punching of one of the not overlarge. He needs a big glove hardest hitters of modern ring history for his size. It was the end of ! Buffalo took Plansky, the George another broken trail for Goldstein, town player, who can play football but Ruby won the admiration, the as well as baseball. There is a post roars of a capacity crowd of close Mack, manager of the world charate With Chanelewski, John Paul, a sub-

> saved the Jewish youth from a today. knockout in the first round. When

Pennsylvania at Philadel- blows that blinded him. Ruby, his pale ascetic features bloodshot, stumbled to his corner. which is not serious. Chicago -(A)-Five Western con- He came out warily in the second sylvania at Philadelphia, while Puraue, Illinois, Northwestern and Wisgreat duel between Charlie Hyatt of feet. He wobbled back, jabbing Mc- round football. Pitt, who is regarded as one of the Larnin. The baby-faced one cooly outstanding players in college com- forced his prey to the center of the campus," Mack continued, "baseball petition and Captain Rut Walter of ring, drove his left, then the right players lack spirit. This support, Northwestern. Walter scored eight to the head and Ruby toppled over revived, could help college baseball pany five in the first game on the field goals and a foul shot in North- backward. Goldstein took the final greatly.

yait's play has been the backbone Referee Lou Magnolia. ard Lambert of the Boilermakers noisy reception for the popular Irish-Idiploma." atching his squad against one man and rivalled the outburst for ached by Don White, who ranks Jack Dempsey last Monday night. one of Purdue's greatest stars. The crowd roared fribute to Ruby's isconsin will tackle Monmouth col- gameness but was on its feet at the e and Chicago will open its season finish yelling for the "kill" by the baby-faced one. Sentiment yielded Illinois is down for an experiment, to the power of punch.

contest with Bradley Tech. The Seldon has McLarnin looked more np at center is to be eliminated, effective as a boxer or a puncher. ball being put into play by the Jimmy was pitted against one of um winning the toss, under its own the fastest, dieverest ringmen New sket. Thereafter, when a field goal York has produced since the days scored or a foul shot made, the of Benny Leonard, with the added will go to the team scored upon. threat of a stiff punch, but the Irish of bounds beneath the basket lad did a thorough workmanlike job from start to Grish. He oursmarted and outfought Ruby. He took Gold stein's hardest wallops without yielding an inch. There was a quick CANADIAN FIGHT TITLE flash of that doomed feeling in Vancouver, B. C.—(P)— The lightweight boxing championship of Canada was held today by Billy Townsend, of Vancouver, as the result of a 42-round decision over Al Foreman of Montreal here last night. man was recognized by the Canadian

of Montreal here last night. Fore- weapons of explosive variety. McLarnin's victory established him beyond doubt as the outstanding con- homa City, Okla., foul, (5). tender for the welter title now held Hollywood-Eddie Murdock, Okla- by Jackie Fields. The ballyhoo for homa heavyweight, outpointed Char- this title scrap can now go on with lie Cobb. Texas, (19): Mike Hector the customers' approval.

# DENNEY DROPS SIX

150 138 421 150 138 421 Six members of the Lawrence col-153 163 447 lege basketball squad have been great game of American ten-172 179 430 dropped from the varsity by Coach and "Do they ever rerest?" In the Milwauke 172 179 480 dropped from the varmity by Coach;

and St. Mitchell guards.

will heal and intends getting in con- they seldem reject.

tion Milton furnished the VAcs last have ever had. Wednesday night.

Voge ...... 163 195 135 494 Fresho, welterweight, ou Sholts ...... 147 123 157 497 Totals ...... 737 819 .... Tommy Elks, Phoenix, (19). Freeno, welterweight, outpointed 1971, four years later with a score in a more rapidly from now on to lof 2782. These are the only two peri- that date.

### THIS ALSO EXPLAINS WHY MR. SHIRES TOOK UP THE BOXING GAME

(The Great) Shires wants \$25,000 to York Ghetto Entirely at play first base for the White Sox next summer—or else—

Shires, whose contract last year, called for \$3,500, demands the big. increase, or, he declares, the American league will lose its greates: veterins, two et whom the can members, will

"When I beat a few more of these alleged fighters, I will be ready to cherubic welterweight who looked as talk terms with Mr. Comiskey," he team of veterans, and Coach Bob though he didn't have a savage said. "I want \$25.000 to play that Smiley is relying on Capt. Beneir., a thought in his head, crushed the first sack for the White Sox and if I jewel of New York's Ghetto, Ruby My contract last year called for \$3.50 J. Badgers. Goldstein, last night in less than but by the time I got through paying Wisconsin will take the field after four minutes. After a short but fines, and salary was deducted for practice of more than two months sensational and highly dramatic bat suspensions, I didn't have more than In i br. W. E. Meanwell, ouch, u.m. tle. McLarnin stretched the hand- \$5,000 left, and I've got to get it mg to repeat his Big Nine champion-

### the full count of ten with only 52 COLLEGE BASEBALL seconds of the second round clarged. LACKS SUPPORT

Campus Backing

lessly outclassed by a greater fight- discussion of and interest in football; guard, took the final count. Only the bell Princeton, student daily, published, mg certer, and John Peser, a pew-

Mack said that professional base- action with the Badgers. he gamely crawled to his feet after ball's general ban of golf among ball, Michigan Goes East to Meet a count of nine and rected along the players was due to a fear of the ropes, trying to check the storm of same thing—that the players would begin to talk of nothing but golf. The physical damage of golf, he addswollen and his soft deep set eyes, ed, amounts only to leg fatigue

The seven-time winner of the ference basketball teams will be in round, stabbing somewhat futilely American league pennant told tire action tonight, two of them against now, for there seemed not much Princetonian that a large measure chance for him against the chunky, of disinterest in baseball had its be-Michigan will carry the Big Nine determined Irishman. With the ginning in the fact that the college banner into the east, meeting Penn-grace of a cut and the swift striking game, at its height in the late eightpower of a panther, McLarnin lashed ies and the early nineties, begin to his right to the jaw. Goldstein top- deteriorate in quality. He urged pled over the lower strand of the colleges and universities to obtain rope. His body was outside on the the best possible coaching as the ment in Pittsburg which last night edge of the ring, his legs drapped first step in reviving interest in won a thriller from Everett Dean's over the ropes. Somehow, at the baseball on the theory that an im-Indiana five. 35 to 31, at Blooming- count of nine, the Jewish lad hauled proved game would better enable the ton. The battle should provide a himself back into the ring and to his spring sport to compete with year-

"Without the backing of the

estern's opening victory over Cor count of ten prone on his back and "I'm not in favor of signing a col-Il (Iowa) college, last week, while had to be carried to his corner by lege baseball player for professional ball until he has been graduated. Goldstein, a hero in spite of his I'm strong for the boy who goes Kimberly-Clark team. The latter won Purdue will entertain Washington checkered career, received an ovation through college and begins his proiversity of St. Louis, with Coach before the match that dwarfed the fessional career after receiving his er is making its initial appearance

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York-Jimmy McLarnin, Van- ed the Red Streaks. The Older Coy couver, B. C., knocked out Ruby league was formed last week, the won the first game 15-4 and the sec- On the strength of its record U. Kaplan, Meridan, Conn., outpointed evening. Andy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass., (19). Canada Lee outpointed Andy Divodi, New York, (10); Danny Devlin, Allentown, Pa., outpointed Tommy (Tuffy) McQuiness, Scotland, (6).

Boston-Jackie Fields, world welpointed Frankie Moore, Boston, (3).

dell, world welterweight champion, the free throw route.

Detroit-Lou Scozza, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated George Courtney, Okla-

St. Joseph, Mo.-Ray Alfano, Ft. 15, in a non-conference game.

### **BADGER CAGERS TO** RECEIVE TEST IN MONMOUTH GAME

Three Vets in Starting Lineup

Madison -(P) - Wisconsin's capmarks laskethall team with three veterans, two of whom are all-Westopen its season here tonight against Monmouth (III.) college.

dangerous long-shot, and "Bub" Morner to upset the title-sharing

Ships as expected to start his veterand then give his potential signs a chance.

In the starting lineup, Wisconsin will have "Bud" Foster and Edd Shmiclewshi, all-conference forward; and guard last year. Foster, the tallest man on a diminutive squad, has been shated to center.

At the forwards, Carl Mattusen, Interest Without the five feet six inches tall firebrand will be lack, while Doug Nelson. churicierized by Meanwell as "the test sophomore prospect in 18 years Princeton, N. J. - (2) - Connie of ceaching," will play opposite him.

joiner at guard, are certain to see

| WISCONSIN   | •      | NMOUTH   |
|-------------|--------|----------|
| Matthusen   | 1"     | Horn     |
| Nelson      | i.     | H-n:     |
| Foster      | C      | Walke    |
| Chmiclewski | G      | Denemi ( |
| Paul        | G      | Robertse |
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# "Y" CAGE LEAGUE

nah K.-C. Play in the Industrial basketball

league of the Y. M. C. A. will be resumed Saturday night when the arsociation team meets the Power comevening's eard. Neither team has played this season in the "Y" loop. The second game will show the O R. Klochn team versus the Neenah

on the court. tional School five was unable to Valley Volleyball league. play. The Vocats were to have play-

#### STOUT CAGERS WIN FROM CONCORDIA FIVE

Menomonie - (P) - Fiashing a scoring offense in the early minutes came around. The Elks counted five Pittsburg. terweight champion, and Gorilla Jon- of the game. Stout scored its first points in rapid succession to win In addition the Tartans were tied es, Akron, O., declared "no contest," victory of the season from Concordia 15-12. (7); Buster Brown, Baltimore, out- college, 29 to 12 last night. Coach Pulus used all his players. Concord ia was able to score only two field! goals making the other points via

### RHINELANDER WINS

Rhinelander -(2)- Rhinelander hast night defeated Argonne, 23 to Louis, outpointed Chet Wilkins, Oma- In other Land o' Lakes detriet | lia, Neb., (19); John Smogye, Oma- contests Crandon won from Eleno Gold Cagers Will Meet Law- or. Steffen brought 27 men with ha, knocked out Frankle Krall, St. 19 to 9, and Phelps defeated Minoc

### FROM CAGE SQUAD State Bowling Champions

BY WM. F. FENSKE Secretary W. B. A.

five men event, two men event, and for the O-okern tournement in 1909 Dick warren, guards. Carl Hosekar.

Men dropped are Irving Jackela, the individual event. These are the and they have entered primarily to son also a making a bill for a regular who became ineligible, C. Miller, P., regular events bowled, while the all reveat, but the coles are equivate them for job. He is a guard.

Miller, Campbell, Stegath, and Hovde, event is a mythical one that really although sent ment - in this favor. Coach Bib Jaggard of the down-studied before he came to New Hales. Strange and Varderbleemen is not bowled but is the total of the coach and the coa Hales. Strange and Varietaleemen is not borded but is the total of the as they are a for the fear. Interest in the strange and Varietaleemen is not borded but is the total of the as they are a for the fear. Interest in the strange the new men on the three effect events added together. The greatest of time all Jammy changes against Lawrings but to Auswer-Meehan came from Syra-

Strange, and Remmel forwards; they do try to repeat that is judg- 1900. He will not be with us in 1909 team this season. Schmeller, Laird, and Trankle century from the fact that the champion at Ochkoch as he has left Wiscons n ters: Slavik, Pierce, Fisch, Hales cach year always enters the tourna- but his place will be taken by some ment to be held the next season, 'eter who will car clear to 2000 plans St. Mitchell reported for the squad That they do not repeat is merely a this year at Oshkosi. a few dairs ago despite the fact he implicating cal question as it seems. All of the winners of last scason still has a patch over one eye as, ben then do try to bowl their lest are now entered for 1100 with the the result of an injury suffered dury the ront year after winning a charty that intention of ror ating so the

Saturday the Viking quintet went, Dowling Association shows that in account and reject year after year in through a regular game with the 1902 this tournament was won by the safe tournament. Entries are Kniberry club team of Kimberry the Rageboos of Milwaukee with a sening in rapely in the office of the The game was played at the new score of 25:9 and the following year secrets in Milwark canditio total win and was arranged by Coach, they again won with a score of 2529, while latery wall to parasinate ratio Denney Jecayse of the poor apposit but that was the only repeater we as it vill undoubtenly top host season?

ison team known as the Kandy Kids of entries does not a reach us until San Francisco-Young Corbett won in 1967 with 2612 and again in Jun 9, so many more will be filled in

, ous of the state association since the

ing football season. The blg guard pionship, they actually try too hard localles followers of Wiscirs a will appearantly believes the injury soon and have not the natural delivery so ward, with interest the tabulation of ther somes from time to the with The record in the Wiscons'n State loves that someone will break the July a from the early number that It is true that the great old Mach have been filed and the cosing date

#### **JOHNSON CLEANERS** WIN BOWLING MATCH

Johnson Cleaners won a match bowling game Frilay evening on A. A. L. alleys, the Wadams Oil five taking the trimming. The score was 2359 to 2300. The winners also Chicago -(2)- Charles Arthur Wisconsin Five Will Have corred three strught games at Rudolph Counts 111 Points, though one was by five rins and another by three. Scores follow: JOHNSON'S CLEANERS

> N. Schwab .... 174 164 180 500 L. Hanstell ... 170 170 184 594 R. Van Rysin .. 136 147 143 425 L. Hilliker ... 255 267 152 454 Totals ...... 789 819 779 2009 pionship pocket billard tournamen WADHAMS OILS O. Palmer ..... 151 163 147 F. Schultz ..... 135 165 181 301 mark, that of an average of 19.73 for J. Reynebean .. 13) 142 174 445 375 points made in three games also N. Le Roux ... 172 263 124 499 is claimed for this sensational quest who defeated Spencer Livsey of Los J. Reynebean .. 130 142 174 446 Totals ...... 760 Se5 Te7 1002 Angeles, by 105 to a minus 2 in four

### PACKERS LEAVE FOR LAST GRID BATTLE

Meet Memphis, Tenn.. Ti- equalled the five uning mark against Joseph J. McCann in his second gers Sunday Afternoon in same. Rudolph also claims the record and for ward for ward for ward for a same of the five uning mark against ag

noon before boarding a train for played safe. He played safe in his sibility in that young man which to 20,000 even though he was hope pion athleties, blames year-round stitute, last season will work at Memphis, where they will tattle the second try and in his third he made Tigers of that city in a post-season a deliberate scratch which was a for "waning interest in baseball Maury Parler, who won a letter game. The squad worked out at the forfact, when he snot into the cushion Goldstein was floored twice by Me- among university graduates," ac- as substitute forward last year; [sark Thursday and showed a lot of and away from the balls. Livsey followed Larnin's slashing attack before he cording to an interview which the Hurry Greswold, an up and complete. The team lett at 145 a. m. lowed with a safety, then Endelph over the Milwaukee road, stopping in Pocketed a ball which escaped the Classics to charge trains Saturday bunch and from that time on he was troining and arriving in Tennessee master.
In time for dinner in the evening. In the two games played yesterday

C) country. The game with Ports to 65 in 26 innings. month, at Portsmouth for Dec. 22. Three games are on the schedule has been cancelled, as many of the for today. In the first game this acplayers were anxious to wind up the termoon Greenly of meets McCann and scason this week-end. Eddle Kotal, Appleton's contribu- gage Natalie.

tion to the Bay club was with the. Standing of the players: team when it left. He expects to be back here Monday. Every member Y. M. C. A. Meets Power Co., of the Bays except Bo Molenda why Camp O. R. Kloehn's Battle Nee- tive, is making the trip.

### "Y" VOLLEYBALLERS LOSE TO OSHKOSH TROJANS FAVORED

Invaders Win First Two, Games, Lose Second Two and Then Cop Fifth

Appleton T. M. C. A. volleyball One of the games in the Older team last its match with Oshkosh Boy league scheduled for Saturday Elks Friday evening at the associa-

vengeance as the match opened and football centest. Goldstein, New York, (2); Louis (Kid) first sames being playe! Tuesday and 15-3. In the third game Ap- S. C. was the favorite, the Trojans

> 12-19 when the last Oshkosh serve buried 34 to 13 by the University of Members of the Appleton team

> neth St. Clair, Dan Courtney, Clar- decision with "don't be surprised it ence Below, J. Bartman and F. W. we hand the Trojans a nice little up-

# OVER ARGONNE. 23-15 BELOIT "5" OPENS

day Evening

Monday evening, will make their on the guessing before the classic. The Gold quintet beasts many vetgrans among them Gi an Taylor, a . Inception of that organization that forward who may not see action in

the Lawrence same because he is! not in shape after a long siege of the are in the world series pay for their puns "Do they ever repeat?" I- The Milwaukee Sausage team of ness: Front Sine and Paul Match- tickets? 146 172 481 A. C. Denney who now has 14 plays this respect we mean do they repeat Wiwaukse who wor the state chams ow, both harming for center positions. Answer—Yes. They can afford to lers who he expects will carry the from scason to scason as clamp. Our chip last year at Sheleygan were Jack Betting and Dimer Carlson, do so with the share of the receipts Viking banner the remainder of the ors in the various divisions such as . Fors of 0015 are already entered forwards; L us Dethio and Coph that goes to them. five men event, two men event, and for the O-okean tournament in 1909 Dick Warren, guards. Carl Thosten-

team were retained. Hales is a guard, and it s makes the grand total in Smill won the all some chargens while so than Coach A. C. Denney case.
The other two men are forwards. The all events for nine games. The in 1923 with a total for the nine of this changes against the Gold. Question—Who is the present the other two men are forwards. the all events for nine games. The Viking squad as now constituted is made up of Biggers. Vander they cover repeat, it seems to show how good he raily was he of practice and point out the confer. Answer—No one in general is recommended. Steinberg, Rasmussen, mer down to the fact that at least, wer again in 1925 with a score of once mame is the second for conferd. All Brown of Panama has a second conferd to the fact that at least, were again in 1925 with a score of once mame is the second for conferd. All Brown of Panama has a second conferd to the fact that at least, were again in 1925 with a score of once mame is the second for conferd. All Brown of Panama has a second conferd to the fact that at least, were again in 1925 with a score of once mame is the second for conferd to the fact that at least were again in 1925 with a score of once mame is the second for conferd to the fact that at least were again in 1925 with a score of once mame is the second for conferd to the fact that at least were again to the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that at least were again to the fact that the f

### SET NEW HIGH RUN RECORD AT DETROIT

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gume ever played in a world's cham-

ETROIT -(4)-A new world's

game as well as for the fastest

is in the possession of Erwin Redelph of Chicago today. Another innings in the Recreation building last night. Dudolph made an un finished high run of III, breaking the mark of 1:1 made by Raiph Greenleaf against Jerome Keogh in 1924. He also broke the best game mark of five innargs, which was held jointly by four other players. He ord for speed, running out the 115 points in 37 minutes.

Another remarkable feat which Green Bay-The Green Day Pack- was pointed out to referen Ferguson ers went through a final helpt drin, was the fact that Rudolph did not at Jeannes park here Priday after miss a shot.

He can 15 in his first inning, then

After the Memphis game members afternoon. Pasquale Natche and of the team who live in this district camp were the winners. Camp dery will come back while others will go feated McCann, 125 to 124, in 25 inereto their homes in other parts of the nings, Natalle turned back Lauri 100

in the second Lauri plays Livsey. In the night come Taberski will en-

Natalie . ..... 2 1

### TO BEAT CARNEGIE

But Judge Steffen of Tech Says His Team May Up-

set the Dope afternoon play at the Y. M. C. A. tion gym. The Oshkosh club is con- Los Angeles-CP)-Carnegie Tech was postponed because the Vocat sidered the class of the Fox River of Patisburgh and the Trojans of Southern California meet today at The invaders went to work with a the Collseum in an intersectional

pleton staged a comeback and swarm- scored 100 points against their seaed all over the invaders to cop 15- sonal opponents, hat by one point to 5 and then took the fourth game Notre Dame and bowed 15 to 7 to the California Bear, while Tech Going into the last game even all, (pered but 100 points, lost by a the local aggregation was leading touclidown to Notre Dame and was

by Washington and Jefferson. Coach Walter Steffen of Carnegie were Dr. R. V. Landis, captain, Ken- dismissed the dopensters pregame

> Staffen said "Tank" Highberger sprained an ankle at Albuquerque, N. M. but probably will be ready and that his star line smasher. Kar-SEASON TONGHT cis. who has been afflicted with a series of injuries also is ready.

rence in New Gym Mon- him on the long Journey across the country. On Jan. I the Trejans will meet Pittsburg in the annual east-west

Beloit college Inskethail team, on, same at Pasadera and today's game ponents of Lawrence college five is expected to ave a decided bearing

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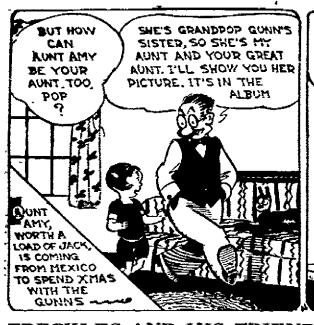
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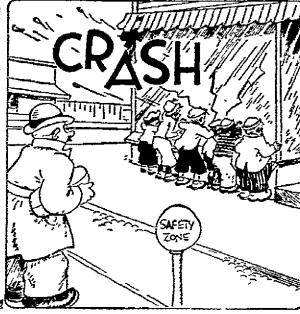


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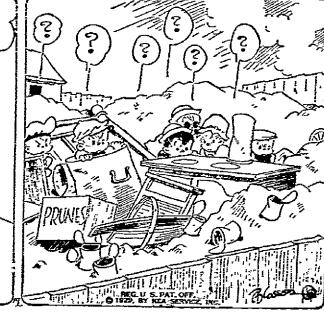
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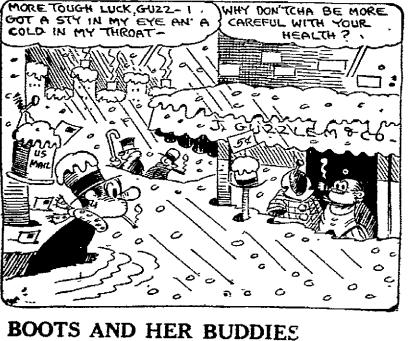


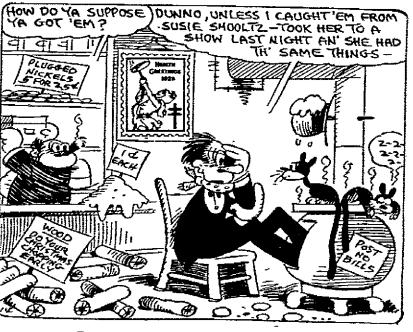


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Something to Fret About

By Small







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By Martin









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By Ahern





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AN IRONIC LAUGH

NVITATIONS were already issued for the grand ball with which Barbara intended reopenng her Long Island home. A large large ballroom was being erected ex-

The ball, itself, was to be in the nature of a circus party. The interior of the hall was to be turned into the replica of a circus tent, the guesis being asked on the invita-Lons to come in circus costumes. At first Barbara threw herself to the preparations with a sort of mervous frenzy, supervising every-

thing personally. But soon she collapsed under the strain of it. Thus it happened that before the final date most of the arrangements feil ınto Henderson's hands. Thus he managed to convey to the world at large that a definite un-

derstanding existed between himself and Earbara. It was regrettable, though true, that in the weeks im mediately preceding the ball he borrowed extensively, on this supposition, money of which he stood urgently in need.

As to maneuvering a loan, he found certain gentlemen in the city only too ready to oblige him. The wealthy Mrs. Lowthers name had been too frequently connected with his of late for them to believe that the risk they took was greater than

Earbara had instructed Henderson to spare no expense. Therefore it was not out of the ordinary that he should make a bid for the services of the Golden Symphony Eight. He interviewed Bill personally and the offer being far too tempting to be refused, Bill readily volched for himself and his boys.

"We're hired out, night of the 15th," he informed Ray that evening 'It's a ball at some millionaire home on Long Island—a circus costume affair—masked, of course, \$200 apiece—that isn't so dusty. A queer sort of duck he was, frightfully English, name was Henderson-' "What?" Ray had swung round suddenly on his heel.

"Yes," replied the astonished Bill. What's up, Ray? Know the fel-

"Yes-yes-" Ray had turned away from him tovards the window. Bill fancied that he heard him laugning to himself in a cracked, unpleasant sort of way. "Got anything against him, Ray"

Think we'll get our money, all right?" "Sure. You H get your money." Then it was that Bill noticed the

nusual whiteness of the younger man's face. "You see," Ray explained a moment later, "I happen to suspect the

fellow's acting for my wife."
"For your wife" Then a moment later: "Now, I come to think of it, laugh the name he gave was that or a Mrs. Lowiner, Look here, Ray. We don't go if you'd rather we didn't. Even if we do, there's no need for your

Ray diant answer directly. So Barbara and Henderson were as thick as ever. It hurt, that, ever while he told himself he had deserted her, practically throwing her mght into Henderson's arms. Still he had imag ned she would soon have ured of the Englishman.

That, again, was her affair. But it was his whether or not he should church at Bishopstoke. England, reg, with the boys that night. Hs cently, Rev. Bernard Hancock read first impulse had been to refuse outright, but gradually, as he thought be had buried since his institution in of it, an ironical kink in his sense 1922. At intervals during his readof humor urged him to accept.

was impelled to go mainly by a strong desire to see Barbara again He wanted to watch her dance— to tions helped these people during hear her laughter.

ter of late-missing, too, that gay recklessness that was essentially Barbara, Her implish, hazel eyes laughing into his-mocking him. As she had mocked him that night on top deck while the sea breeze had tossed her ghnung, copper shot hair.

He looked towards B.II, his eyes narrowing. "You said we were to be mask-

'That's what I said." "Tnen I'll go." The irony of the satuation kept

him chuckling most of that night, but there was something sardonic in his chuckle. Anyhow, it aroused P.ta's suspicion, Later, as they were together at

work in her apartment, she insisted upon knowing its cause. He told ner And, although sae tried not to let him see it, she was afraid.

"Why should you go, Ray" They could find another sax to take your place. And Ray, if you do go, seemg your wife again, may make you decide to go back to her. Then, you'll forget all about working on this score—forget the dreams we ve shared together. After all, if she's rich and there's no need for you to work-

Ray, not understanding the suden sharp realousy that had drive, her to speak as she had, said harsi

"L' you talk like that, Rifa, you : make me mad. Don't you know an better than that? Why, I wouldn't give up this charce for anything in the world."

"Now you wouldn't but, mayne should you see your wife again.... Then Rita did a foolish thing For no apparent reason her voice cracaed and she found herself blinking back tears. One trickled down her nose and fell on the plano keys. Ray saw it and looked up at her in amazement.

"What's got you, Ruta dear? This isn't like you at all. I may be dume, but I can't make head or tail of t The girl smiled at him wistfully and sniffed twice. What a dear stapid he was! A more conceited men would have sensed intuitively what ailed her:

"Its just that I don't want jou to let down on this score," she hed. 'Not after I've written such 5.0%ing accounts to Pete as to now we're getting along ..."
"You know I wouldn't do that,

Rita," be protested with an impatient gesture. Then, as though to amor her, "Look here, will the convince jou? The ball should be over by two-that means I could get back here easily by three. That is not a whole lot later than we usually work and we can do a bit on it then. What do you say to that?" She brightened, even essayed a

But Ray was uncomfortably aware that Rita's gale r that night was assumed. From then on the true state of affairs occan slowly to cawn

(Copyright, D.al Press) Disaster climaxes Barbara's laxish house-warming. Continue the stery Monday.

BURIAL LIST HIS FAREWELL

Instead of preaching a farewell sermon when he resigned from the from the pulnit a list of 185 persors ing verses of hymns were sung, and Amusing to find himself a bired the whole took 20 minutes. One mus'cian at his own wife's ball. But hundred eighty-five burials in seven deep in his heart he knew that ne and a half years. What a responsibility for me to face." remarked the clergy man. "How far have my ac-

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### Church Notes

LUTHERAN MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN church, (Wisconsin Synod). The Bible church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pas tor. Bible school at \$50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15; "The Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ," 1 Cor. 8,3. Special Advent service, Wednesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock Sermon theme: "Christ the Star Out of Jacob and the Sceptre Out of Isreal." Numbers 24,17. Music

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod), Cer. N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts F. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, asst. pastor. English service at 9 a. m., German service 10:15 a. m. "Is Jesus the Promised Messiah of the Old Testament," based on Isaiah 61, 1-6. Surday school 10 a. m. in the school auditorium. Enghsh Advent service Thursday 7:45 p. m. Junior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 720 p. m. Concordia choir will have rehearsal after services on Thursday.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL Evan-CHURCH, United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball Sts. 2nd Sunday in Advent 9:15 a. m. Sunday School; interesting graded classes for all; R. C. Breitung, Supt. 10:30 a. m., chief service; Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, 2:00 and 2:00 p. m., Senior and Junior Catechetical Classes. Brotherhood meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday School at 19:10 A. M. Christmas program practice at 1:45 P. M. On Tuesday at 7:20 P. M. the Juniors and Seniors are having a joint Christmas party to which all are invited. English Advent services Thurs day evening at 7:45. Psalms 122.1: "Let us so into the House of the

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH-North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reutor, Pastor - Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30 to which you are welcome. Junior Luther League will meet Monday evening at 7:30-Brotherhood on Tuesday evening at 7:30—Ladies Aid and Missionary societies on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH-Corner N. Oneida and E. Washing-Rev. Theodore Marth. Third Sunday in Advent. "Sing unto God, sing praises to his name, extoll him that ridern upon the heavens by his name leharah and rejoice before him.' Regular English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Every Sunregular German service.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN church, cor. E. College ave and S. Drew-sts. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 945 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Three appropriate selections of music by the quartet. Sermon theme, The Dayspring From on High Meeting of the C. E. society at 6:30 p. m. Topic: What Have Young People to Give?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-

ENTIST-Corner Durkee and Hirris-sts, extends a cordial invitation to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: God The Preserver Of Man. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon building, open dally from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts, E. F. Franz, pastor. German services 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English service 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. P. Ryser. All children having part in the Christmas program are requested to meet for practice Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock; be sure and be

PENTECOSTAL PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL

113 W. Harrist-st. Peter Jepsen. minister, 802 W. Okiahoma-st. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching service, 3 p. m. Evangelistic preaching service, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service. The mid-week meetings will be Leld at the parsonage during the whiter months.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH Cor. Drew and Sis. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds Sunday School - All Departments—9:45 Morning Worship II:00. Sermon by Dr. Holmes. Vesper Service-Christmas Cantata: "The Word Made Flesh" Choir Quartette and organ. Prof. Wm. C. Webb, directing. Fireside Fellowship hour—520—Christmas Party. Prof. Fairfield will give his fliustrated lecture on "Religious Art" at the discussion hour. The high school epworth league—6:39 Room. No. I. The W. F. M. S. Christmas Party will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Sunday School Auditorium. The Dramatic Department of the College Will present "The Dust of the Road." Fellowship hour, carols and refreshments in the Social Union Room following the program.

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH-Corner Superior and Hancock Streets. Lyle D. Stephenson Pastor, Sunday Dec.

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12, 1929 Regular Church Service 9:30 a. m. Subject: God the Giver Sunday School Service 19:30 A. M. Evening Service 7:39 P. M. This is a Communion Service, and everyone is both urged and Cordially invited to come. Rev Schwering Superintendent,

EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL All Saints' Church College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 116 N. Drew Street December 15 the Third Sunday in Advent:-Holy Communion 8:00 A. M. Sunday School 9:39 A. M. Morning service and sermon-11:00 A. M. Amos Lawrence Club meets at 5:00 P. M. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Holy Communion at \$200 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Appleton and Franklin Sts. Morning service-11 a. m. Neal Klausner a Lawrence student who is fitting himself for the Baptist Ministry will speak. Mrs. Mabel Meyer will sing. No evening service, Church School 2:45 E. Y. P.

EVANGELICAL

gelical Synod of N. A. Intersection of Bennett Street & W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence, 126 N. Story Street, Third Sunday in Advent. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Service of Divine worship (German) at 10.15 A M. Sermon by pastor. Subject: The threefold judgment Christians are subject to. Text 1 Korinthians 4:1-5. Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening at 7:45 for a social meeting. Every member is asked to be present and to bring his wife or sweetheart as this meeting is to be a family affair.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL. Cor. Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. F. Nienstedt, minister. Worship (German) with sermon at 9 A. M. Church school at 10 A. M. John Trautmann, superintendent, Worship (English) II A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Morning anthem by the choir, Miss Johnston, director. E. L. C. E. devotional meeting at 6:45. Evening worship with serman at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study session Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Pastors catechetical meets Saturday at 9:00 A. M. A. hearty reception given to strang-

CONGREGATIONAL IST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Oneida and Lawrence Streets, Dr. H. E. Peabody, Pastor. Church School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00. Christmas Cantata "Christ Jesus" by the choir. College Discussion Group 5:30, Evening Motion Picture Service 7:00 "Freckles." Tuesday 715, Boy Scouts. Wednesday 7:45 Choir rehearsal.

Special Bus Service will be operated Mon. Eve. to Lawday at 19 o'clock, bible school for rence Gym. Leaving College the young in the Auditorium of Ave and Oneida Sts., at 8:40, the new Zion parish school. 19:35 7, 7:20 and 7:40. Also returning after the game. Wis.-Mich. Power Co.

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ton Treaty the United States and

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sec- with a tonnage of 75,000, the British ond of a series of articles on the strength of the U.S. navy, especially five aggregating 93 000 tons. Britas compared with that of Great ain is building a sixth of 25,500 tons britain. The articles are of especial interest in view of the approaching and Congress has authorized a naval arms limitation conference at fourth for our navy of 14,000 tons. Our giant carriers Lexington and Saratoga are larger than the British type. Each carries about 70 planes and 1200 men, including a flying complement of about 500. Each has a tonnage of \$3,000 apiece, ed, but quite fast, being capable of length \$58 feet and beam 106. The 33 knots. They are comparatively Lexington cost \$44,030,000 and the Saratoga \$41,000,000. Operation costs

would be kept in the center of the fall each are about \$3,000,000 a year. It To provide a mobile flying field: where planes may both take off and land, the funnel, most and bridge of j these ships are placed on the starboard side. This construction is dif-Britain are limited to 135,000 tons of ferent from our other carrier, the carriers. We have three in service old 12,700-ton Langley, which has

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ers to keep abreast of changing conditions responsible for crime conditions. He said the police forces should be made up of intelligent men. About 5) per cent, in his opinion, have no business being pel cemen.

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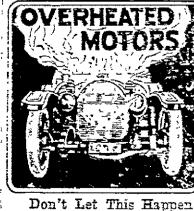
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**ACTOR'S WIFE GETS** DECREE OF DIVORCE

Santa Ana, Calif. -(4) - Adele R Post today held an interlocutory deeree of divorce from Guy Bates Post, actor, obtained in superi court She charged desertion.

The court approved a property ettlement of \$1,000 cash and \$100 a month until the decree becomes final, and thereafter as long as Mrs. Post does not remarry. The stit was not contested. There are no

Post lives in Los Angeles. His est known stage role has been the al characterization of the brothers in "The Masquerader."

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### Financial And Market News

### **HEAVY DEMAND FOR** RAIL STOCKS IN TODAYS TRADING

Reports Reaching Wall Street Indicate Favorable advanced 1 to 3 points. Holiday Business

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—47—Heavy buying of the railroad shares, presumably in expectation of favorable merger develôpmenus, featured - today's brief sesssion of the stock market. Renewed liquidation developed in the indus-

points, but irregular recoveries took place in the last hour of trading. although the weekly mercantile re-

trial and public utility groups, forc-

ing many of the leaders down 1 to 3

during the past few days has scared many small traders out of the marker, until the price trend became more clearly defined. Brokers report an increase in so-called "amateur short selling," as well as heavy bear operations by professional traders. Pool activity is more cautious in

Wide fluctuations took place in some of the ordinarily inactive rails. Jersey Central, which hroke more bands in some time, dropped 14 3-4 the company,

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ers 250 lbs. and up 2.06,22.46; fair affords a saving of almost one-third.

Cotton spindles active during No-HERE IS THE COST

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will be handled in strict confidence. somewhat thin during the short Employer, relatives, friends, or market session.

Income are usually made payable in Advances of a point or more detwenty mentily payments. Howeveloped in Illinois Central first 2 I-2s even, if loan is repaid scener than and the Atchison 4s of 1999, while the you only pay for the actual that you only pay for the actual that you keep the money. Significant income group into that you keep the money. Significant income group in the readjustment income group in the readjustment of the payable of the points of the payable significant or contraction. The payable significant is processed. No outside signers and the payable of the payable of

### Household Finance Corporation

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points to a new low at 29 3-L. Pere HUGE SUPPLY OF Marquette jumped 19 points.

Among the more active rails and affiliated corporations were Pittszurg & West Virginia, New York Central Chesapeake Corporation, Wabash, Missouri, Pacific Preferred, Lackawanna, St. Louis, Southwestern, "Nickel Plate" and Western Maryland were marked up 4 to 7 1-2

American Water Works, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Standard Gas & Electric and U. S Steel common were hammered down 2 to 3 points, but all rallied from the low levels.

The closing was surong. Total sale approximated 1,600,000 shares.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

ones showing increases over the Oct- Packers had no Grects. ober, 1929, and November, 1928 to-

The Johns-Manville corporation has formed the Johns-Manville Sales cor- fight any further advances after the received. poration in Delaware as the first step in what it announces as the simplification of its corporate structure.

than 49 points yesterday, recovered called for Dec. 23, to vote on a week. about half of its loss. New York & proposal to form a new corporation Harlem jumped 23 points on a few under Massachusetts laws to acquire. sales and Chicago & Eastern Illinois own and operate the plant at Wapreferred, which has not changed burn, Mass., which is now leased by

An increase of 12 per cent in gas tales for October, 1929, over the corresponding month of the preceding ear is indicated by reports to the American Gas Association from companies representing approximately so per cent of the industry. On October 31, customers of these companes aggregated 9,507,000, an increase of 2.2 per cent over the number on Oct. 31, 1928.

#### CHICAGO STOCKS SHOW CARRY-OVER STRENGTH

southwest utilities in the lead, active the week 56 doubles from feeding Chicago stocks gave evidence of con-stations, 3,800 direct; early 25 desiderable carry-over strength from cline due to slower dressed lamb yesterday's close during the short trade; later replaced with curtailed session today. Central and south marketing: compared one week ago west turned over in large blocks, fat lambs strong; fat ewes 50 lower; extended its gain nearly 2 to reach top fat native lambs 13.75; fed westnew top for this move above 23. erns 13:63; yearlings 11.00; early; fat its sharp runup in late dealings yes lambs 12.75 to 13.25; yearlings 19.00 terday, was up over a point at the to 10.00 to 10.50; fat ewes 5.00 to 5.50; opening and held its intial spurt feeding lambs unchanged, bulk good

Electric Household Utilities res-

No better Xmas gift for the wife er progress, adding nearly a point,

Washington -(P)- Cotton consumed during November as announced today by the census bureau totaled 544,150 bales of lint and 50 lower; buils strong to 25 higher; No. 1 92 1-8@94 1-2. Flax, No. 1 63,408 of linters compared with 649,798 and 82,747 in October this weeks prices, top yearlings 13.75; ear and 611,173 and 69,353 in No-

1,671,829 bales of lint and 168,205 of to 5.50; bulls 7.50 to 8.00; stockers linters, compared with 1,360,557 and feeders mostly 2.00 down at and 145.478 on October 31 this year close; calves, receipts 200; largely a d 1,566,542 and 131,589 on Novem- 100 lower for week. ber 30 last year. In public storage and at compress-

es 5,841,950 bales of lint and 68,747 of linters compared with 5.311,920 and 54,397 on October 31 this year rough heavy sows 7.75; pigs 8.50 to and 5,244,418 and 54,985 on Novem- 8.75; 140 to 150 pound averages 9.00; ber 30 last year. Imports for November totaled

October this year and 40,291 in No-lower, closing bulk 12.25 to 12.50; vember last year. Exports for November totaled to 5.25; fed lambs 9.50 to 1.09.

1,048,760 bales of lint and 13,955 of linters compared with 1,251,300 and

vember numbered 29,649,394 compar- down 9.00@9.25; fair to good lights ed with 30,134,716 in October this 8.50 @ 9.55; fair to selected packers year and 39,525,849 in November 8.25@9.60; pigs 86-120 lbs. 7.50@8.50; |

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that is necessary. No outside signers 2 1-2 points on an early transaction, photoc 12.50@12.75; fair to good 11.50 For further information, call Detroit Edison is were up more than \$12.25; heavy 9.50 912.50; cull lambs phone or write

a point Wider changes in both 6
S.60 2.00; ewes 5.50 5.50; heavy 4.00 rections came in a few speculative @4.5%; cull ewes 2.60@3.00; bucks heavy ducks .18; geese .16 to .13. and semi-speculative obligations. East Cuba Sugar 6s climbed 3 points and Fisk Rubber Ss lost the same

> Convertibles again traded irregular- | tras .37; standards .33 1-2; egg stealy, but within a smaller range than dy, .45@.36; poultry firm; fowls .16 yesterday. Volume was small.

### LIVESTOCK WAITS MONDAY TRADING

Prices Hold Steady in Spite

New York-During the month of 3.05 in the final hours. Only 409 One of the most interesting devel November construction contracts head of cattle were sent to market opments of the day's news was the were awarded to the extent of \$391, today and these were held back for announcement that the United 612,500 in the 37 states east of the Monday. The market was so poor Rocky Mountains, according to F. yesterday that practically nothing W. Dodge corporation. These states was sold in any class and prices were betterments over the next three include about 91 per cent of the total unsatisfactory for those disposed of construction volume of the country. The spread that has characterized The decline from the October total the steer market all week remains cated that Christmas trade to date (\$445,642,300) was a little more than at the close. The finest fed steers 000,000, or 17 per cent. The New than it was last Saturday. Plainer

> sellers were content to wait until next week to dispose of today's re-

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

few above 14.00; bulk fed steers 11.50 to 13.75; most butcher and half fai vearling heifers 1.00 or more lower many 1.90 to 2.00 below early last week; fat cows and bulls 25 and 55 lower; low cutter and cutter kinds weak to 25 down; most yealers 1.00 lower; stocker and feeder trade narrow; generally steady.

Sheep, receipts 3,000 run includes 800 through; scattered sales good to Chicago —(A)—With central and choice fat lambs steady to 13.25; by Insull Utility investment, following lewes 6.00; late 5.50; bulk prices fat while Middle West was firm around to choice 55 to 67 lb. 12.00 to 12.49; top 12.75.

Hogs, receipts 12,000 including

matured steers and fat cows uneven—
ly and sharply lower mostly 50 down;
less 5-8; July 1.31 3-8. Corn, No. 3
Fisk Rubber—
Vick Chem
Vi stockers and feeders 25 to 50 lower; matured steers 12.50; bulk all steers 9.59 to 11.00; little above 11.9 at Cotton on hand Nov. 30 was held close; cows 6.00 to 7.10; helfers 7.25 to 8.75; yearlings upward to 9.60 to In consuming establishments 11.00; low cutters and cutters 4.50

> Hogs, receipts 1,400; steady, spots weak to 25 lower on sows; top 9.25 paid for bulk lights and butchers few lots down to 3.00; bulk sows 8.00; average cost Friday 9.11; weight 222. Sheep, receipts 7,000; compared throwouts 9.00; fat ewes steady, 5.00

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

ers 250 lbs. and up 9.00@2.40; fair to .43. Cotton spindles active during No- to best butchers 210-249 lbs and gove and throwouts 1.00@5.90.

Cattle steady: steers 5094 to choice 14.00 215.50: medium to 5004 11.50 @ 13.75; fair to medium 10.60 @ 11.50; common 7.00%9.50; helfers BOND MARKET TRADING good to choice 0.00@13.50; medium New York -(P) - Although the medium 7.00@8.00; common to fair Chicago: A

3.00 3 3.5.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(A)-Butter weakt ex-

Q.21; springers .17@.19; cablage. 11.30; potatoes steady 2.40@2.50.

### WHEAT PRICES DIP TO LOWEST LEVEL IN OVER 3 WEEKS

Move Based Partly on Report That Export Demand Will Hold Slack

Chicago -(A)- Wheat slid down

compared favorably with a year ago, \$54,000,000, or 12 per cent. The de- and yearlings are sendy and in some finence here of hearish prices for crease from the November, 1928, to-cases stronger, while everything else wheat were Minneapolis reports total of \$471,452,200, was about \$50, in the cattle market is lower today day indicating that farm and country York, Northern New Jersey and kinds of steers and yearlings are un- in spring crop territory are about as Northwest districts were the only evenly 25 to 75 below last week. The as a year ago, notwithstand-

> side of the market were basing their position today largely on the ground that the open interest in wheat ceipts. Nearby feeding stations have here, 189,000,000 bushels, an amount of the Barnet Leather Co. has been sent in 56 double deck cars this more than equaling the United States Chicago -(P)- (CSDA) - Cattle, to the speculative purchaser. In receipts 400; compared a week ago this connection it was being predictchoice and prime fed steers and best led that hedging operations from now yearlings steady to stronger; supply on will be very small whereas reof such grades materially reduced; moval of hedges both domestic and all other grades slaughter steers and foreign are apt to be heavy. thus yearlings unevenly 25 to 75 lower: putting the market more in the buy-

| £        | ers' favor.            |             |      |
|----------|------------------------|-------------|------|
| ۱;       | CHICAGO GR             | ATX TAR     | T.F. |
| 9        |                        | Low         |      |
|          | WHEAT-                 | 23011       |      |
| ;        | Dec 1.19%              | 7 1771      | 119  |
| t        | Mar 1.26%              | 7.97        | 1.25 |
| 5        |                        |             | 1.29 |
| 5        | May 1.31               |             |      |
| )<br> -  | July 1.31              | 1.23 74     | 2,   |
| - 1      | CORN—<br>Dec           | 0011        | -89  |
|          |                        |             |      |
| s        | Mar 93%                | .9373       |      |
| 5        | May961'g               | .95 %       | .95  |
|          | July97                 | .963s       | .96  |
| 5        | OATS-                  |             |      |
|          | Dec4453                | .441g       |      |
| -        | Mar 47%                | .4714       | -47  |
| ۱,       | May49%                 | .48%        |      |
| ì        | July47%                | 4718        | .47  |
| ;        | RYE-                   |             |      |
| ٠,       | Dec 1.62%              | $1.01_{12}$ | 1.02 |
| -        | Mar 1.03%              | 1.03        | 7.93 |
| 다        | May 1.91               | 1.99        | 1.90 |
|          | LARD-                  | _           |      |
|          | Dec 16.12              | 10.00       | 10.  |
| :  <br>: | Jan 10.42<br>May 10.90 | 19.49       | 39.  |
|          | May 10.90              | 10.89       | 19.  |
| ;        | BELLIES-               |             | •    |
| į        | Dec                    |             | 11.  |
|          | Jan                    |             | 11.  |
| : 1      | P                      |             |      |

| Electric Household Utilities | Test | 19,000 direct: market mostly 15 to 25 | 10,000 direct: market using mostly 15 to 25 |

3.16 1-2@3.20 1-2. MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat, no. 1 hard 1.22@1.23; no. 2 hard 1.22@ L22 1-2; no. 2 mixed 1.20@1.25.

Corn, no. 3 yellow .85 2.87; no. white .853.85; no. 3 mixed .843.85. Ocats, no. 2 white .44 1-2@45 1-2; no. 3 white .43@.44. Rye, no. 2 1.06 1-4.

Barley malting . 63268; Wisconsin .63 @ .70; feed .60 @ .63. CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(A)- Wheat no actual

sales reported. Corn No. 3 mixed .84 0-4 to .85 1-4: No. 4 mixed .80 1-2; No. 5 mixed .77 1-2 to .79; No. 6 mixed .75 to .77; No. \$5,502 bales compared with 19,815 in with week ago: fat lambs 25 to 50 3 yellow .86 1-2 to .87; No. 4 yellow SI to .83 14; No. 5 yellow .78 1-2 to .81 1-2; No. 6 yellow .75 to .77; No. 3

76; sample grade .70 to .74 1.0. 

Rye No. 1, 1.01 0-4; No. 2, 1.01 0-4. Timothy seed 5.79% 6.55. Cloverseed 19.75 @18.15.

Plymouth-(A)-Wisconsin cheese exchange for the week; twins, 20, farmers's call board, horns, 20 squares, 21: daicies, 20 0--.

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Burr Add Meh ....... 48 3-4 Safeway Stores ....... 120 and closed 5-8 higher. 

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 95 Schulte Stores
 5 1-4

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 96 Seaboard Aire Line
 10 1-2

 Cal & Hecla
 31 1-2 Sears Roebuck
 164

 Seneca Copper ...... 2 1-2 

Goodyear 72 1-2 Grainem Paige 10 7-3 Grandy

Minneapolis - (49 - Flour unchange)

| Gen Cigars | 53 1-8 | Wstgse Air B | 47 | Gen Elec | 239 | Wstgse Elec | 138 | White Mtrs | 33 3-4 | Gen Mills | 52 3-4 | White Mtrs | 33 3-4 | White Mtrs | 77 | Woolworth | 77 | Woolworth | 77 | Woolworth | 77 | Wstgsta Pump | 76 7-5 | New York — (P)— Slocks: irregular, merger rails lead brisk rebound: Single Bros | 16 | Zenith Ead | 2 5-5 | Single Commence alth Elisan up 10 

MURDERER OF TEACHER trade support. Rockford, Ill. -(P)-After nearly! Gt West Sgar ..... 30 1-2 a week without having established a Grigsby Gruw ...... .23 1.4 motive for the slaying of Cordelia train on its way from Cadabianca No. 5 white .79 to 1-2; No. 6 white Hershey Choo ............ 75 teacher's death to an inquiry into wheels of the locomotive continued

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Macy Co ...... 154 3-4 credentials entitling the recipient to organ was about \$1000. A similar or-Both United States governments easy, .20 @.22; onions steady, 1.13 ed. Shipments 21,125. Bran 27.50 Magma Copper .......... 52 1-2 ride between selected points, with in- gam, purchased, would run about 

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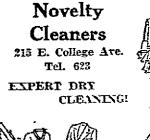
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### FARMERS IN GOOD POSITION TODAY, BABSON REPORTS

Agricultural Sections Least Damaged by Stock Market Crash

Babson Park, Mass.-The sun is always shining on business somewhere. The industrial East is clouded but the agricultural West seems to be in for a spell of fair weather. It appears that the farmers were very little burt by the stock market crash. Most of the damage was done in the large cities of the country and in the thickly settled industrial areas of the East. As we travel from East to West we cannot help but notice a more optimistic feeling as we go. To be sure, grain prices slumped with stocks at first, but have since made a good recovery. Total farm income for 1929 will be at least as large as in 1928 and may be larger. Unquestionably, as between the various sections of our population, the farmers are now in a preferred position. They hold the trump cards, for the following

During a period of industrial decline men leave the cities and turn to the farms. This gives the farmers better help at lower wages. At the some time it tends to relieve in-

dustrial unemployment. Second, in declining industrial activity prices of manufactured goods are lower which enables farmers to buy at lower prices. That is, when business is declining competition is keyed up and industrial prices are forced lower. Agricultural prices. on the other hand, are not so much influenced by domestic competition.

With my world crops lower than a year ago, it will be easier to maintain agricultural prices than it will industrial prices.

In the third place, domestic consumption of wheat and corn decreases per capita as prosperity increases, and increases per capita as prosperity decreases. When people have plenty to spend they consume more expensive and fancy goods and cut down on staples. When in comes fall off they then return to the cheaper staple products which are the mainstay of our great agricultural West.

The fourth advantage which the farmer has over the city man during a period of declining industry is that his children tend to remain at home. This is a powerful social advantage. It raises the morale of the farming communities and makes much better citizens of the rising and economic priblems of the farmers. It is an established fact that

of the country. VALUES SHOULD DIPROVE eight years he has been struggling bank. to get out from under the burden of debt which that wild farm land "spice settled on him. Now it looks as though he were succeeding. If many grow out of the mismanagethe turn in farm values has not al- ment of government finances coverready come, at least the decline has ing the past few years. There has been greatly slowed up. There were

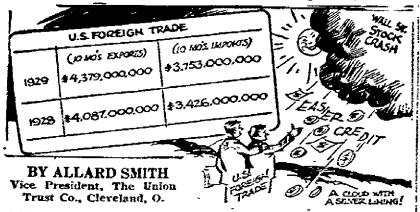
in agricultural sections. are now on approximately the same situation today is almost exactly as level before the War, which com- application has been made to Mr. Gilpares with 70 per cent above in 1920. bert to use his best offices to assist

EASIER RATES HELP from the financial centers of the East should have a beneficial effect on farm cerdit. Also the substantial aid being extended by the Federal Farm Board to co-operatives will relieve financial distress and tend to stabilize farm values. The only danger is that the Board may succumb to political pressure by the Agricultural Bloc and resort to virtual price-fixing. Such price fixing would mean that every farmer would; grow twice as much next year as he did this year, and the resulting overproduction would swamp the marthey would be virtually sure to raise covered and this week sold 1 1-2 which immediately involves as much wheat, corn, or cotton as points above the recomption price. \$80,000,500, it will be difficult to inthey possibly could. It is to be sincerely hoped that the Farm Board will steer clear of this pitial, and make further long term issues im- Germany has been for some years. policy of extending financial asid for orderly marketing and not in any

way attempt to fix prices. BONDS ATTRACTIVE bonds. These can be bought to yield about 6 per cent; they are free from farm lands; third, that those lines of U. S. HAS MOST OF taxation; and are secured by first business which sell to the farmers mertages on producing farms.

brighter outlook for agriculture the past have come from farming |c. should have beneficial effects in at homes. least five directions. First, it means | Business by the Babsonchart now are given as 1,450,000,000 short tons | be comprehensible. But since it is, in that sales may improve in the farm- stands at I per cent below norma, of coal, 1,323,000,000 barrels of crude fact, a new process of manufacture, ing districts; second, that the farm- compared with 6 per cent above nor- oil of 42 gallons each 1,640,000,000, involving a saving to the consumer, ers themselves will benefit from in- mal a year ago. creased farm values and prices of Copyright, 1929, Pub. Financial Bur. 38,000,000 water horsepower.

### U. S. FOREIGN TRADE IS TRAIN OF BUSINESS SURE TO IMPROVE



ONE of the most favorable factors in the outlook for American business is the improved prospect for foreign trade. Greater sales of the products of American farms and factories to consumers in other countries are expected to result from the easier credit conditions which have followed the stock market break. Such an increase would help to offset any decline in domestic sales.

High money rates in the United States over recent months tended to restrict the granting of credit to foreign buyers. This of course resulted in a reduction of their purchases. Present credit conditions are more favorable, and larger exports are likely. Actually in October sales of American goods abroad totaled \$530,-

000,000. This was a sharp gain, partly seasonal, over September, with the future than with the past, pacages of 10, 25 and 50 cigars, some when the total was \$442,000,000. Imports gained somewhat also, being \$392,000,000 against \$351,000,000 in the preceding month. During the first 10 months of 1929, exports were valued at \$4,753, 000.000, compared with imports of \$3,379,000,000. It is notable that such expansion as there was of foreign sales in 1929 resulted

chiefly from greater sales of manufactured goods. During the first 10 months, foreign sales of finished goods gained 18 per cent, while crude materials dropped off 9 per cent. Most notable gains have been made for American machinery, electrical equipment and automotive parts. The value of the latter during the first eight months of the year was \$\$7.619.700, or more than double that for the like period of 1928. The reason for this large increase is found in the greater number of assembling plants being established abroad by American car producers. Exports of machinery

gained 25 per cent, while electrical equipment increased 32 per cent;

### **AMERICAN BANKERS** WATCHNG GERMAN FINANCIAL GRISIS

Condition of Affairs Is Indicated in Chancellor Before Reichstag

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press) Wall Street, New York-Financial eview and outlook—Deep interest cles Friday in the sensational statenancial affairs.

spread between what the farmer has the attitude of these bankers toward been satisfactory. he has to sell is marking further short term loans lessened and he is put on a basis or bank credits to the Reich. These bonds takes a longer range view than of economic equality with the rest have been under negotiations and the buyer of stocks. Bonds respond 7 1-2 per cent to the city of Berlin fairs of the debtor corporation much The farmer had his taste of in- which was to have been offered in more slowly than do the correspondflation back in 1920 and he has suf- this market last week but has been ing stocks and they reflect a falling the Tennessee legislature. fered for it ever since. On the deferred. Berlin cables Friday indi- off in earnings much more slowly. basis of inflated prices for farm cated that the rate of this loan will The important thing is the trend of products he speculated in farm land, be determined next Monday. It is earnings not month by month but Everyone knows the trouble he got said to have been opposed by Dr. into when land values crashed. For Schacht, president of the Reichs

MISMANAGEMENT SEEN The present credit troubles of Gerbeen an extravagance in expendionly half as many farm foreclosures tures both directly by the nation and last year as in the year before, in- in permitting advances to municipaldicating much less financial distress ities for undertakings that have brought no profit to the lorrowers Moreover, last year the Govern- and a heavy increase in their annual ment index showed the smallest an- fixed charges. S. Parker Gilbert, the nual loss in the value of farm lands American agent for reparations, has since the peak prices of 1920. The severely criticized their policy in his drop from March 1, 1928 to March, annual reports and brought down less than 1 per cent. Such lands German people for doing so. The They are now 16 per cent above the such straits that it is reported that been well deflated, and should im- end of the year with a short term loan.

The return of money to the West rates here, American bankers re- fleet its improved status. cently have been receiving applications, which are all at a heavy distiper cent rate on the German gov count from issue prices

LOANS RECOVER

Germany is the effect it may have mately 100 different German loans From the investor's point of view and on the program of solling the loans also exceed those of any other duct the improved farm outlook means first installment of reparation bonds nation. They are widely distributed in the improved farm outlook means first installment of reparation bonds nation. there are some distinct largains in in this country. It had been hoped arong individuals, banks and investthe best Joint Stock Land Bank that this might be promoted in the ment trusts.

may have better business during the The disastrous situation which re- next year or two; fourth, that the in-

### LONG RANGE VIEW GIVES BEST VALUE OF BOND FOR MONEY

Margin Should Be Compared Over Long Period of Years

DY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-It is not simply the was taken in American banking cir-terest charges which qualifies a bond cent in new business but production for high investment rating but the ments made before the German showing over a series of years. It is Reichstag by Chancellor Mueller con- not sufficient that there be a wide generation. It decreases the social cerning the crisis in Germany's fi- margin for any one year and on the other hand it is not disturbing neces-The exposure of the low state of sarily, at least, if there is a shrinkusually during an industrial boom the finances of Germany may have 2ge in income for one year provide and anti-freeze mixtures for automothe farmers is least prosperous. The the effect of changing temporarily ing that the record of the past has bile radiators have taken a big jump.

also a \$15,000,000 one year loan at to improvement in the financial af-

year by year. The point is best illustrated by a ormer now covers charges roughly 2.8 times and the New Haven roughmuch steadier than those of the dairy industry is at a high state New Haven.

common stock from 5 to 6 per cent, depressed. a stock on which no dividends at all 1929, in the price per acre, averaged the wrath of some sections of the inclusive. But there was a long per American business in the month of were paid from the year 1914 to 1927 that the earnings of investors in riod during which the New Haven November were decidedly better than did not earn its interest charges to a year ago. Earnings and interest price level that they were in 1917. he had predicted, with Germany in say nothing of paying dividends on payments on business investment for its stock and all during this time the November, 1928, were \$417,629,000. New York Central was keeping up For November, 1929, they totaled Obviously, good farm lands have in carrying the government over the regular disbursements to its stock- increase from \$221,466,000 to \$291, its margin of safety and making \$514,450.900. Bond sales showed an holders. There is no reason to doubt 034,000. Sales of stocks however dethe outlook for the New Haven but clined from 115.435,000 shares to 72,-With the sharp decline in interest it will take time for its bonds to re- 455,000. Business failures showed a

> tions from many German sources to first half of 1930 and in the amount extend them banking credit. These of about \$100,000,000. This would 600,000 over the month for last year have already been negotiated in some duplicate the other big foreign loans and the total business of the four volume. It has been necessary to sold in the United States between biggest 10 cents store chains rose resort to this method of financing on 1924 and 1927 by Germany. France, account of the condition of the mar- Beigium and Italy. The general imket for German dollar bonds, espe-pression has been that the reparacially those of municipalities, mort- tions loan would carry a 7 1-2 per gage banks and industrial corpora-cent coupon compared with the 7 erament loan and on those of France. Italy and Beigium. Unless there is The German government 7 per a marked improvement in the policent loan, after a break of several tical atmosphere in Germany and

ket. Farmers are only human like cent loan, after a break of several tical atmosphere in Germany and the rest of us. Assured of a profitable price fixed by the Government all foreign obligations, had re-ising financial situation there.

will stand firm on its announced possible to the German borrower. the largest foreign borrower in the One phase of the present crisis in United States. There are approxiboth on the establishment of the Hs\_ed on the exchanges of this counbank for international settlements try. In their dollar amount these

### WORLD POWER SUPPLY

suited in severe difficulties for sev-vestor is offered good prices in sound trial conference board has computed beics. eral Joint Stock Land Banks a few Joint Stock Land Bank bonds; and that the United States produces 96: The committee's attitude is deploryears ago has now been pretty well fifth, that the social and moral well per cent of the world's natural gas, ed also because the new insulin procleaned up. These banks are now have of the nation will be greatly. This country also produces, says duction method was discovered by a under very capable Government helped by the economic advancement the same authority, 68 per cent of recognized authority. If it were of the farmers. Our greatest busi- the crude oil, 30 per cent of the coal merely a question of an addition of In summary, I would say that the ness, meral and spiritual leaders in and 35 per cent of the water pow- a new preparation to the four now

1960 cubic feet of natural gas and the committee's refusal even to in-

### IS BACK ON TRACKS WITH WHEELS OILED

Speed Is Slower Than Before Stock Crash, but It's Increasing

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press and the wheels newly lubricated of College ave. It would be a mistake to infer that it has gathered the speed at which Goldy's shop the ideal place to make it was running when it struck the faulty joint of stock speculation dis Goldy is always on the job ready to ester, but these seems little doubt that it will regain that speed in the immediate future.

power consumption. The steel mills from sandwiches to refreshing foun are picking up steadily and they tain drinks. know there is a tremendous volume :5,000,000 units

FINISH NEW MODELS Today many of the producers are

putting the last touches on their new models which will be shown inside of the next fortnight for three weeks. There are manufacturers who do not put out new models at this time of the year and they are holding special exhibitions, with satisfactory results in sales. It is notable that more than a million cars have been sent abroad this year, or 20 per cent of the output. Replacements in the next year will account for 2,750,000 ears. There is no reason to anticipate a drop in foreign trade so that the automobile industry will start the year with practical assurance of a demand for at least 3,750,000 cars without counting on a single new domestic owner. Automobile finance companies report that failures in payments have been negligible.

Construction is proceeding normally for this time of year. Undoubtedly the industry has received a stimulus from the announcement of share cuts in construction machinery announced by one manufaceurer this week. These price recessions extended to the farm machinery field. Lumber markets in the south reported number of times earnings cover in an increase of the week of 12.3 per still is in excess of new orders.

CURTAIL OIL OUTPUT The oil industry is gradually curailing production as the year draws to a close but gasoline stocks on hand are heavy. Sales of industrial alcohol The drug industry is still prospering widely and no auxiety is felt b the cosmetic and toilet article manufacturers over the fact that there is considerable discussion of a tax on their articles. This discussion has solidified into a bill now before

Sales on non-ferrous metals are still being sharply restricted because consumers are confident they can obtain the necessary supplies any time they want them without danger of comparison say of the New York any immediate or sharp increase in Central and of the New Haven. The price. Despite this the demand for lead and copper is fairly satisfactory. With the last forecast of the cot ly 2.2 times but the Central bonds ton crop out of the way, cotton grow-

sell on a much lower yield basis than lers and textile manufacturers are in the New Haven for the reason that a position to determine their future the Central's earnings have been so policies and to make purchases. The of efficiency on both the production The latter has made one of the and distribution side and satisfacmost spectacular comebacks in tory profits are now being returned. American railroad history. It has Demand for silk fabrics is undiminjust increased the dividend on the ished, but the wool industry is still The bureau of the census snow:

drop of 42.

Mail order sales of two selected firms increased approximately \$8, from \$46,877,000 to \$49,874,000. Check payments increased over \$7,000,000, 000. Brokers' loans fell off from \$2,000,000 while the government's gross debt dropped over a billion.

# CHARGED BY GERMANS

Berlin -(P)- Charges that the German însul n committee is encouraging a manufacturing monopoly of that valuable remedy by its refusal to test a new production method which is said to reduce its cost by 50 per cent have been made in medical circles here. The committee has been subjected to severe criticism because it is said to have granted four German chemical works the exclusive right to manufacture pro-The committee is further alleged

to have promised the four manufac-turers that it would refuse to test insulin products submitted by competitors. Critics of the committee contend that it has no right to encourage a monopoly to the detriment Boston -(A)- The national indus- of thousands of sufferers from dia-

being manufactured, it is pointed The totals for the world in 1928 jout, the committee's solveitude would vestigate is denounced.

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their purchases of Christmas gifts. serve with courtesy personified. While shopping at the "biggest little store" you also can partake of This is adequately shown by the light lunches at his new soda foun maintenance of the upward curve of tain. The menu contains everything

Goldy recently received a large of business shortly to be placed. The stock of high grade domestic and bacteria are cultures developed for automobile industry now is busy more Havana cigars in elaborate holiday It now seems certain that 1929 mo- of which are done up in fancy humi- effects will be studied when they are tor vehicle production will exceed dors. A large assortment of domes-

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